

TERROR TRAIL

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Victor L. Cunningham



lots of luck
to a swell guy
long
best ever

To a swell
I have enjoyed my
knowing you.
Mafine
"39" M. S. Dine

Best of luck to a
guy I don't know
very well, but what
I do know is swell.
Best of luck to you
Nancy Mae

you ever
I liked
Nancy Mae

To a swell
Bill McElroy
Franker

Best of luck
to a swell
guy
D. Otteman

D. Otteman

So a swell
young man I don't know
very well but I would
like to be better
than I am
"I hope"

Dear Vicky:

Well I haven't much to say
because I said so much tonight
but I'll do my best. I often think
of the first time I talked to you it
was in the hall and you and Violet
were talking and she asked me for
a pin to get a splinter out of your
finger. Do you remember? I have
thanked her many times for
introducing you to me because
you are such a keen fellow. I'm
sorry I've acted so snotty & I
really mean it and I won't
change my mind about that as
I have about other things. Vic I
want you to know I have enjoyed
going with you & appreciate every
thing you have done for me.

When you are in the U.S.N. you will
probably forget the girls at home
because sailors have a sweetheart at
every port. But once in a while when
you aren't busy won't you think
of us back in C.S. Your ambitions
are high and mine are high for you
to. I hope from the bottom of my heart
that you will always have the most
of the best of luck that this world can
offer.

Love
Elsie

I hope
we can
continue
to have
such
good
times
in the
future
as we
did in
the
past.
Best of
luck to
a grand
kid.

To a up and
come subject
kill Dean Quinn
Alice Daniels

Victor
You're a swell sport
and lots of fun. I enjoy
being your neighbor in
houston
Linda
Medford Christian
189 miles

To a woman loves if there ever was one.
Eugene Taylor
Vital

To a real
Pal
Dick Beunt
"I'm a swell guy
who can pick the
right guy must"

Lots of
luck in the
future, Vick -
and Rember our
Home Rooms at N.D. H.L.
Clayton Davis
"Curly"

Edmund Larson
"41"
To a swell
belly lots of
luck
Eugene Boatright
To a well senior
Phil Freeman
wishing luck
& happiness
to a swell
kid
Josephine
Padgett

I have known
you quite a while
but don't hold
that against your-
self.

Best wishes to
a swell guy and
all the success
you need.
Never wishing you luck
and success in everything
Don't forget the good
times we have had
and may you have
many more good
times!
Francis
Pickett
"38"

Luck to a swell
Pal in metals
Preston "39"
Laborn

The best of luck.
Herbert McCarty

Upside-down - that's me
from there

and I will
be for the
day and
Dor

Love to you
Victor.
Delmar
179

Don't you
I collected Gorge
and have ever known
enjoyed. I'll of course
love. I'll of course
Marian Young
39

Best mine to
a nice person -
that -
much -
Love

Victor your
a swell sport

Victor I think you are
real sweet friend.
I hope your never
forget me.
Marian Young

Dear Victor.
I really think you
are a swell person.
Lots of love.
Marian Young

Dear Victor.

I want you to know how much
I have enjoyed knowing you even
if you are very stubborn. I hope
you will like the Navy and someday
I hope to see you happily
married to —. Well as I
am about 2 weeks behind in typing
& will close. But really I think
you are a very nice kid.

Lots of love
Patty Chubring - Mrs. Jerry
Dauphin.

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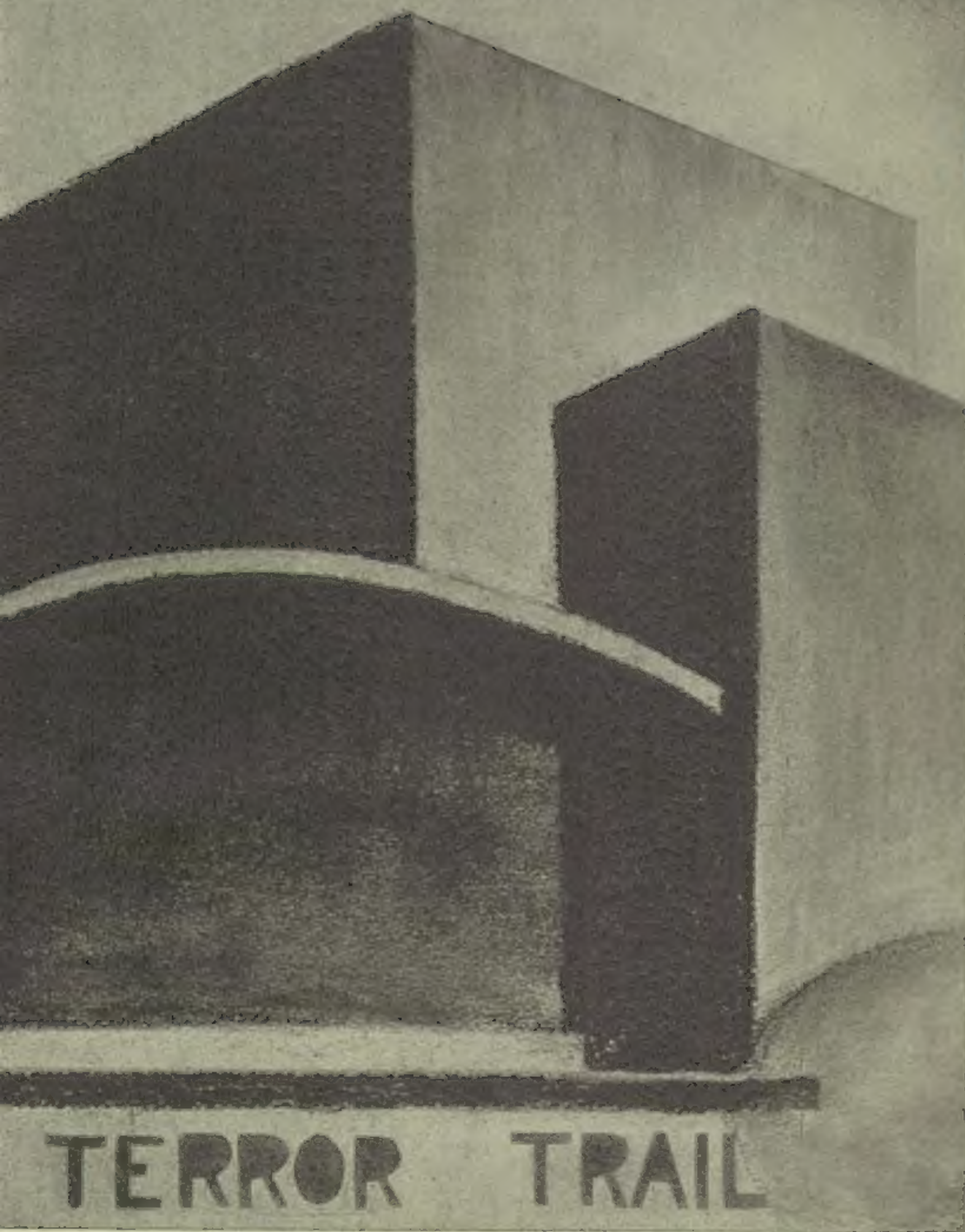
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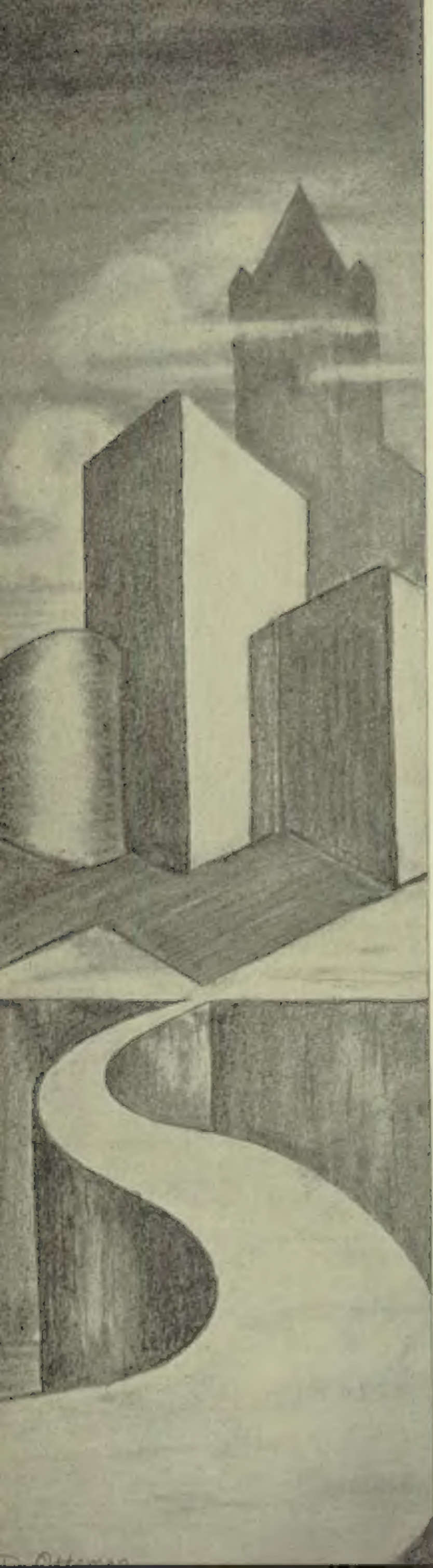
COLORADO SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

Wrote a small
boy I like
very much
Dorothy
Miller
1939



TERROR TRAIL

COLORADO SPRINGS
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Great Events Cast Their Shadows Before

■ A REMEMBRANCE ONLY--A SHADOW--AND TO THE STUDENTS WHO WILL CONTINUE TO COME INTO THE NEW C. S. H. S. THE OLD BUILDING WILL BE MERELY A LEGEND. BUT TO US, THE STUDENTS OF THE OLD C. S. H. S., THE BUILDING WILL REMAIN A REALITY, A LIVING MEMORY SYMBOLIC OF THE DREAMS OF EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT. FROM ITS SHADOWS RADIATE THE KNOWLEDGE AND THE LEARNING THAT HAVE EXISTED WITHIN ITS WALLS SINCE 1892. THESE GLOWING MOMENTS AND THESE SHADOWS HAVE BEEN OUR INSPIRATION AND OUR THEME FOR THE TERROR TRAIL OF 1939.

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CLASSES

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1892-1939

■ THOUSANDS--PERHAPS TEN THOUSAND--STUDENTS HAVE PASSED THRU THE OLD C. S. H. S.--THE C. S. H. S. WITH THE TALL CLOCK TOWER. THEY ENTERED IT INEXPERIENCED UNDERGRADUATES, THEY MADE IT THEIR HOME, THEIR LIFE, AND THEN THEY WERE GRADUATED AND LEFT ITS HALLS FOREVER. SO TO THEM, TO ALL OF THEM. TO ALL THE SENIORS WHO HAVE GRADUATED FROM OUR OLD BUILDING, WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK.



Shadows of Progress

Victor to you
go with you
I can't stop for the
you she best! Barbara
best! Barbara
Barbara

1. The first part of the paper is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States. The names are listed in alphabetical order, and the year of their election is given in parentheses.

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4. The fourth part of the paper is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the Senate. The names are listed in alphabetical order, and the year of their election is given in parentheses.

5. The fifth part of the paper is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the Supreme Court. The names are listed in alphabetical order, and the year of their election is given in parentheses.



■ Getting together—for the **STUDENT'S VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE PROBLEMS**. Here Mr. Lawson and others seem to be in a pretty close confab. The Kiwanis Club sponsors this helpful program.



■ A mutual interest of teacher and student results in a satisfactory solution of **INDIVIDUAL PROBLEMS**.



■ Footsteps of today are the footprints of tomorrow. **VISUAL EDUCATION** helps mold plans for the future.

Modern Education

■ 'What am I going to be? How shall I prepare for it? What course must I take?' These are the student questions which the modern high school is trying to answer. Through individual Vocational Guidance the teacher aids the pupil in choosing his profession and in advising suitable courses and the best general preparation.

■ Courses themselves are more flexible, adaptable to modern needs, having an almost unlimited field.

■ In the up-to-date classroom, Experience doct rules with the keynote practicality.

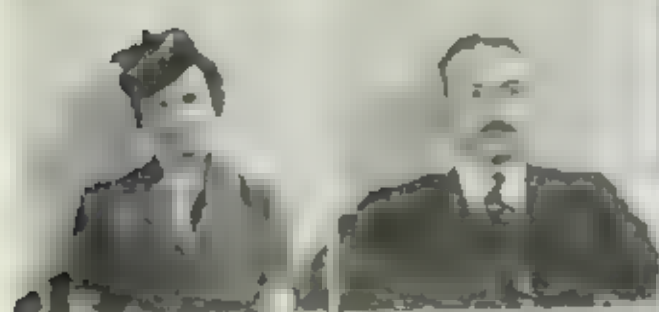
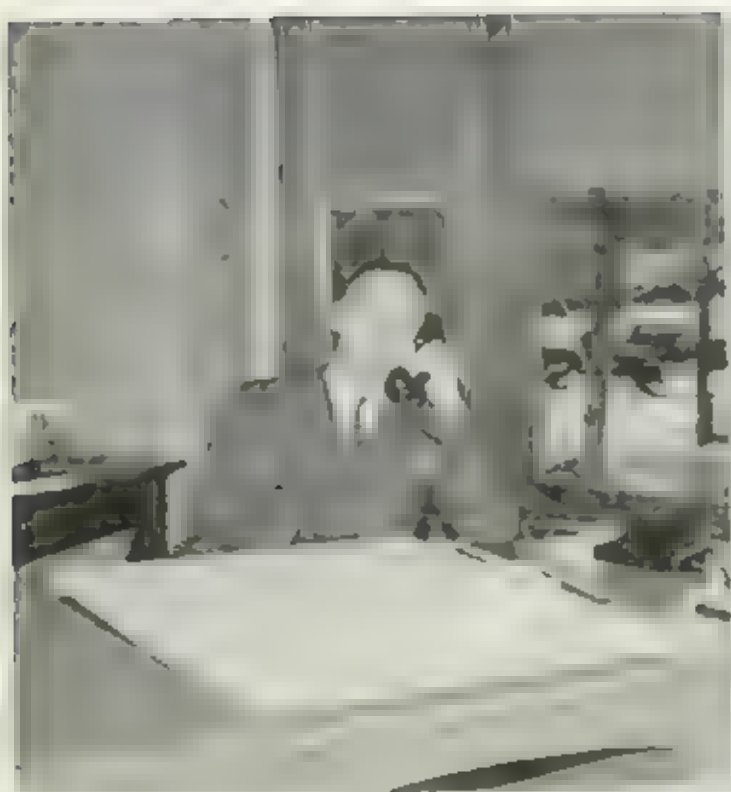
■ This is the modern high school—for the modern student.

■ Making plans for the future—literally in Mechanical Drawing. Some successful results already adorn the forewall.

■ Usefulizing Geography—by hitching it up with its relation to industry. One of these industrious industrialists is enlighteningly 'mapping' out some phase of this.

■ Learning by doing—'how as well as what' in Chemistry—taking caution with rubber aprons and poisonous-gas hoods.





MR. ESMIOL
MR. FOX
MR. WASSON



MR. CORNING
MRS. STEWART
MRS. FULLER
DR. SHIVERS
MR. FORGEY

They Gave Us a Building

■ The man who guides Colorado Springs schools is Mr. Corning, the superintendent of schools. In his office in the Administration Building he directs the work of the whole school system. The task is a tremendous one, but all who know Mr. Corning say that he is extremely able to handle all the duties the office requires. It was he who first realized the need for a new high school building in Colorado Springs. For years he tried to persuade the city's residents to see the necessity, but because of the depression and lack of funds all seemed useless. Then a plan was decided upon, and now, at last he is able to promise the new building.

■ Perhaps the most outstanding quality of Mr. Corning is his understanding. He is the friend of all the students from the five

year old kindergarten pupils to the stately seniors of C. S. H. S. Unlike the old-fashioned superintendent, Mr. Corning advocates the most modern method of education: vocational guidance, visual education, manual arts, domestic sciences — all are greatly approved by Mr. Corning, for he sees the need for modern students to know the requirements of a modern world.

■ The bulk of the work and worry of the grade school curriculum instruction of Colorado Springs rests upon Mr. Wasson's capable shoulders. In arranging the examinations and the curriculum for the hundreds of younger children in the district, he has proved that he thoroughly understands the teaching of modern subjects to the younger students. It is his guiding hand that patiently prepares the children for the junior highs and high school.

■ The decisions of great importance to the Colorado Springs schools are made by an able board of education consisting of Mr. Esmiol, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Forgey, Mrs. Fuller, and Dr. Shivers. Through their untiring efforts much is achieved to benefit the students of Colorado Springs. It was they who worked unceasingly to obtain a new high school building for Colorado Springs. With Mr. Esmiol as president and Mrs. Stewart as vice-president, the Board did a great deal in the years '38 to '39 of which pupils in Colorado Springs classrooms may be proud.

They Lead the Way

■ The real shadow behind it all is a man we all know and admire, one who is kind and understanding and who takes a lively interest in everything around the school—the principal, Mr. Roe. He is tall and dignified, but has a sense of humor, and under his leadership the school is ably guided.

■ Many of his hours outside the school are spent in playing the organ, a practice at which he is quite adept. Besides being a master of the classics, Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil, he is a member of the "Saturday Night Hiking Club," an organization to which many other prominent men in the city as well as in C. S. H. S. belong. Mr. Roe's kindly disposition and ever ready wit add to his being indeed a vital factor in the smooth running of "high school."

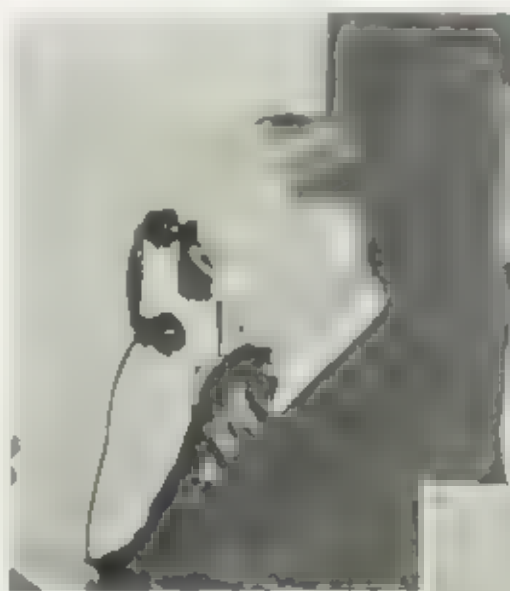
■ The office staff consists of Miss Frike, Mrs. Goddard, and Miss Wiley. The latter, as secretary to Mr. Anderson, keeps a record of all the organizations of the school and their finances. Miss Frike, official registrar, assumes the responsibility of filing and entering students' grades on permanent record cards, while Mrs. Goddard has the constant though perhaps engaging task of listening to various far-fetched excuses of those who came tardy, of those who were sick, and of those who cut! Just upstairs is Mrs. Moore, the patient matron, whose duty it is to take care of the N. Y. A. work around the school and to be the kindly helper of many worried students.

■ The executive and secretarial end of our school affairs taken care of, something has to be done with finances.

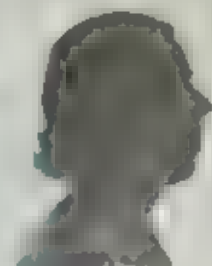
■ Mr. Anderson is the budgeteer who balances the books and manages all our financial tangles capably. Being official booster of football, basketball, and all sports ticket sales, he inspires "super salesmen" to support the teams and to fill the gym with loyal Terrors, former Terrors, and interested townspeople for every home game. He is a familiar and well-liked figure around the campus and adds to the assemblies a dash of humor as well as a compact account of dollars and cents.

■ This capable crew at the helm casts a leading shadow for the rest of us to follow. When we pull together with their leading efforts, we have our smooth-running, successful high school of today.

MR. ANDERSON
MARGARET WILEY
ANNA GODDARD



MRS. MOORE
MR. ROE, Principal
ANNE FRIKE



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Margaret Wiley
Anna Goddard



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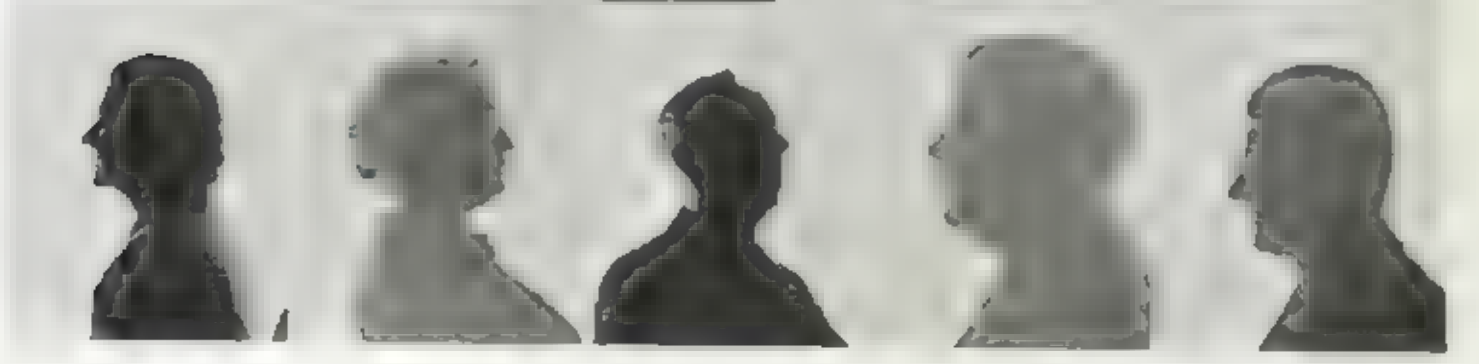
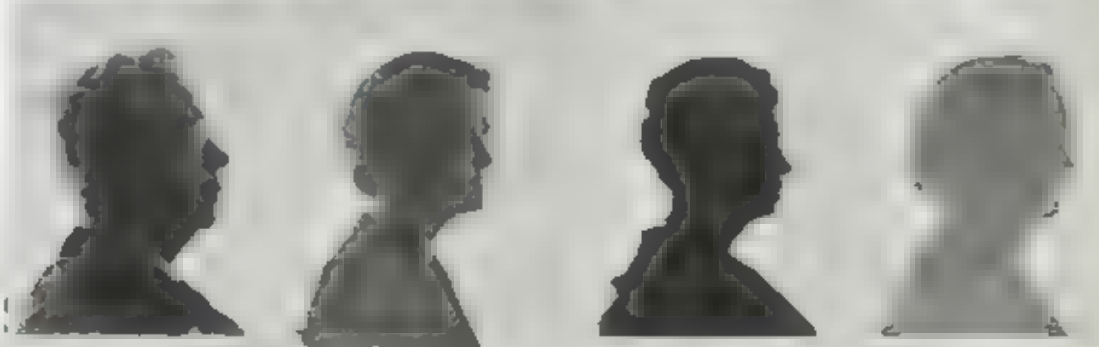
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Natural Phenomena Receives Explanation

■ "Physics"ally speaking, this class seems pretty busy. Well, no wonder, Webster says physics is the study of "phenomena of inanimate matter involving no chemical changes." That would keep anyone busy. Incidentally, although we know you wouldn't understand, these brainy individuals are perusing "magnetic properties of currents and coils."

■ The awful truth—made more awful as it's put in print. These boys put down with paper and ink in the *Lever* all incriminating evidence that turns so many faces red every Friday. Of course, they do other things such as printing programs, tickets, and every other printable thing around our dear old institution while learning the general idea of printing.

■ What makes our wheels go 'round?—If we have any—well, that's what these students are in physiology to find out. Those figures in front? They show how our four quarts or so of blood make their circle trip through our body. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, this is one class where there isn't much "learning by doing."

■ Have to get out and get under—but this boy doesn't mind. Under Mr. Hale's capable direction, the boys learn how to keep these iron beasts from getting out of order, as well as what to do when they do get that way. Repairs are made for cost of materials.

■ Artistic assimilation—or "savoir faire a la table," if you take French. At any rate, these domestically-minded gals know how to eat and fix delicious dishes which is something. In other classes they learn the art of home making.

■ Microbe hunters—prying into the affairs of a few hundred busy little amoebae, paramecia, euglenae. These private affairs must be pretty absorbing, too, from the looks of these microscope-gazers (Of course, some egotists just can't resist cameras.) These "Bugologists" also explore the internals of various pickled bits of protoplasm, clams, worms, and crayfish. Another Waterloo for feminine Burbanks is the collection of flowers and insects, due in separate portions.

Knowledge Becomes Practical

■ **No Columbus system here**—40 words or more a minute are being clicked off these inky instruments by Miss Lee's industrious tappers. Typing is the mainstay of our secretarial course, which includes other dishes such as shorthand and bookkeeping.

■ **Just turned out**—for a raid on another unsuspecting cliff a herd of geology rock-wreckers are about to meet personally the rocks they have been studying about at home in the lab. They're also going to examine a few of Mother Nature's features as well as look at what's on them.

■ **That cute little brunette**—shouldn't be hard for anyone. much less these artists in design to translate into pencil and paper. This is a special phase of art. In the foreground other aspiring artists are hopefully snipping out silhouettes for "Terror Trail" section heads.

■ **At home**—for the rock-testers in a setting of fossils, rock specimens, and assorted charts, such as the earth's lengthy "birthday chart" and a rain-fall map which hits the wet spots as well as the not so damp ones of our old United States. These stony enthusiasts are making and reading maps and identifying rocks and minerals for their laboratory credit.

■ **Tarzans of the gym**—that's how they get these "muskles," girls. Of course, they do other things in here, too—exercises and various other skillful contortions as well as games, so it isn't quite all work and no play. As a matter of fact, to most all of the boys all of gym is just play.

■ **Hungry torches gnaw on steel**—repairing the framework of the school, forming a new fender for a car, making themselves useful in general. But they would be powerless without the metal worker of this class whose talent in metallurgy lends itself to anything from exquisite bracelets to wrecked bicycles.





- Automobile Anatomy . . . ■ Art in Wood . . . ■ Pensive Woodworker
- At Very Easy "Ease" . . . ■ Feminine Tonsil Exposure
- Gravity Defiers . . . ■ Geological Lethargy . . . ■ Mass Spring Fever
- Jitterbugs—? No, speech class!

Learning by Doing-Progressive Education

■ "Doing's believing"—that's the modern motto. So we do more than just draw an enlarged clam, which seems convincing enough to us; we take one apart and see how it works. In geology we have to fall down a cliff before we realize how it is shaped, and in chemistry we have to be semi-asphyxiated by its fumes to know how strong nitric acid is, and the same way with auto and metals. Of course music, gym, cooking, typing, printing, and art are of necessity of this pattern.

■ The purpose of all this? Well, it's been found that the largest part of our students have to be appealed to through their most prominent senses. So this is education's latest theme—learning by doing.



IN SHADOWS
OF KNOWLEDGE

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12, 13
20, 21
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Senior Council

1—Acker 2—1 3, vice president, 4—Trevorson
5—Goss, 9—Mr 10—Mrs. Hunter sponsor, 11—N
PICTURE—C. Harley

Three Years of Guidance

Peering out of the shadows of the old building into the prospect of the new was this year's senior council. History is not volumes large enough to record their deeds done here " but although lack of room was quite evident there was still enough room for the members to carry on the few volumes of business that could be squeezed into the busy seniors' year. A company of horseback riders comprising the senior section distinguished by green banners in the Pow-Wow parade was the first of many new ideas.

And say! Was that Senior Play ever a success! Lack of funds obliged the upper classmen to produce a non-royalty play but with the combination of Mr. Winburne's direction and their choice of the "Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde, they even made money. Almost enough in fact to take them out of debt and into the upper income bracket—well, almost.

March came in like a lamb and Kid Day was the thirty first, but the kiddies toddled out to the Senior Frolic (you know, Kid Day) just the same. When the Senior Party was finally held in April the seniors began to feel—and act—more like seniors.

The crowning social event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom when the king and queen ruled the class. But all soon met on common ground for each with high school days gone by took part in the last event, Commencement.

The Senior Class

Sarah Sue Acker—Senior Council 3 Terror Patrol 3 Social Committee 1 2 3 Junior Council 2 Sophomore Council 1 Junior Honor Girl 2 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 G. A. A. 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Lever Staff 2 National Honor Society President 2 3 Chemistry Club 2 Masque and Sordal 2 3 Producing Staffs 2 3 Terror Trail 3 Editor in Chief Quil and Sew 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 ■ **Elvin Richard Addison**—Cleanup Committee 1 2 Sophomore Council 1 F. Y. 1 Band 1 Orchestra 2 3 C. Club 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 ■ **Kenneth Evander Agee**—S. O. Cabinet 2nd Vice President 3 S. O. Committee Chairman 3 Terror Patrol 1 2 3 Cook Committee 1 2 3 Junior Council 2 Sophomore Council 1 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Social Science Club 3 State Music Contest 1 2 Band 1 2 Boys Organization 3 President Colorado Association of High School Councils 3 President Junior Class President Sophomore Class President Assistant Oratorist 2 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 ■ **Mary Cecelia Allen**—Terror Tribe 1 Girls Reserves 1 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sordal 1 2 3 Glee Club ■ **Anita La Vone Anderson**—G. A. A. 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Girls Pop Club 2 3 ■ **Lva Marie Anderson**—Girls Gym Exhibit 1 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Glee Club 1



Margaret Virginia Anderson—Courtesy Committee 2 3 Junior Council 2 Terror Tribe 3 Girls Reserves 1 2 Lever Staff 3 Social Science Club 3 Chemistry Club 2 Masque and Sordal Play 3 State Music Contest 2 3 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Girls Sextet 2 Operetta 2 3 Marching 2 3 National Music Contest 2 3 Junior Choir 1 Girls Gym Exhibit 2 ■ **Mabel Mary Armstrong**—Terror Patrol 3 G. A. A. 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Girls Pop Club ■ **Barbara Ann Austin**—Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Girls Reserves 1 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sordal 3 State Music Contest 2 3 National Music Conference 2 3 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Operetta 2 3 Marching 2 3 Junior Choir 1 Girls Gym Exhibit 2 Classroom Officer 1 2 ■ **Mabel Beth Babcock**—Classroom Officer 2 ■ **Allen Bader**—Classroom Officer 2 Interested in Basketball Electrical Engineering ■ **Dorothy Mildred Bailey**—Sophomore Council 1

Margie Lee Baker—Publicity Committee 3 G. A. A. 1 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Chemistry Club 2 Terror Trail 3 Girls Pop Club 2 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 Masque and Sordal 2 ■ **Dorothy Baldwin**—Terror Patrol 2 Terror Tribe 2 3 Social Science Club 3 State Music Contest 1 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 National Honor Society 3 Band 1 2 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 Home Economics Club 3 ■ **Audrey Genevieve Ball**—Courtesy Committee 3 Junior Honor Girl 2 Terror Tribe 2 3 National Honor Society 2 3 Social Science Club 3 Terror Trail 3 Quil and Sew 3 ■ **Melvin Edward Balzer**—Social Committee 3 Terror Trail 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sordal 2 President 3 Masque and Sordal Play 3 Junior Large 2 Classroom Officer 2 3 State Music Contest 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 Band 2 3 Orchestra 3 Classroom Officer 2 3 F. Y. Group High School ■ **Helen Dorotay Barnes**—Social Science Club 3 Chemistry Club 2 Masque and Sordal 2 3 Junior Large 2 Senior Play 3 A Cappella Choir 1 2 Operetta 2 Classroom Officer 1 2 3

Frances Irene Barr—Interested in Swimming; Dancing; Sewing; Collecting Recipes.

■ Herman Bass V V V Club 1 2 3 ■ Leona Cordelia Baxter Cooperative Training ■ Dorothy Palmer Becknell Terror Patrol 2 3 Girl Reserves 1 Home Economics Club 3 Terror Tribe 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1
 ■ George Murray Begun Terror Patrol 2 3 Code Committee 3 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 National Honor Society 2 3
 ■ Irene Agness Bennett Cooperative Training Interested in Hunting ■ Marvis Hope Bennett Sepultura Council 1; Girls' Gym Exhibit 1; Classroom Officer 3.



■ Vernon Arthur Bensenberg Terror Patrol 3 Cleanup Committee 3 Code Committee 3 Chemistry Club 2 Classroom Officer 3 ■ Leonard Allen Benzing Interested in Hunting Fishing Fishing Cards ■ Leroy Charles Benton Interested in Ping Pong Swimming Photography V V V ■ James Douglas Berwick Publicity Committee 2 3 Terror Patrol 1 2 3 Sophomore Council 1 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sandal 2 3 Masque and Sandal Play 2 3 State Music Contest 3 National Band Conference 3 Band 3 Orchestra 3 Swimming Team 1 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 ■ A Jerrod Betty Terror Patrol 1 2 3 Code Committee 2 3 Sepultura Council 1 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Masque and Sandal 2 3 Masque and Sandal Play 3 Junior Pledge 2 Debate 2 Hi Y 2 Terror Tribe 1 3 State Music Contest 1 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 Band 1 2 3 Orchestra 2 3 A Cappella Choir 1 Radio Play 3 Operetta 3 National Honor Society 3
 ■ Wallace Frederick Bischof—Chemistry Club 2; Camera Club; Classroom Officer.

■ Lois Lenore Blakey Social Committee 1 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 G A A 1 2 3 President Girls' Gym Exhibit 1 Chemistry Club 2 Promoting Staffs 2 Girls' Pep Club 2 3 Classroom Officer Delegate to Colorado League for G A A 2 3 National Honor Society 3 ■ Harold Leroy Blazer Interested in Swimming Football Mechanical Drawing ■ Harold Norman Boatright Boys Service Council 3 Terror Patrol 2 3 Code Committee 3 State Music Contest 2 3 State Band Conference 2 3 Band 1 2 3 Orchestra 1 2 3 A Cappella Choir 1 2 Operetta 2 National Music Educators Conference 1 Track 1 2 ■ John Seay Bock Terror Patrol 2 Code Committee 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 Swimming Team 3 C Club 3 Classroom Officer 1 ■ Robert Boomer S O Cabinet 3 Terror Patrol 1 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 A Cappella Choir 1 Classroom Officer 1 2 3
 ■ Mary Lois Borough—Interested in Basketball; Sewing; Stamps.

helping others

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 3; National Honor Society 3

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- Irene Grace Hale Girls Gym Exhibit 1
- Mary Ellen Haney Terror Patrol 3 Girl Reserves 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Camera Club 2 3 Basketball 3 Terror Tribe 3 Terror Team 3 Social Science Club 3
- Rosemary Harley Senior Council 3 Debate 2 3
- Mary Helen Harris Publicity Committee 2 3 Terror Patrol 1 2 3 Junior Council 2 Masque and Sandal 2 3 Masque and Sandal Play 3 Junior Fance 2 Producing Staff 2, 3; Terror Tribe 1, 2, 3; Classroom Officer; Masque and Sandal Officer.

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- Ellis Eugene Hayhurst—Classroom Officer 2 3
- Jack Turner Haynes Clean-up Committee 2 Track 3 Basketball 1 2 3 C. Club 3 Classroom Officer 2 3
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- Margaret Jane Hendrix—Terror Patrol 1 2 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1
- Steve Lee Roy Hennrich—Social Science Club 3 Camera Club 2 3 State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; National Band Conference 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2

- Luetta Mae Henry Junior Choir 3
- Georgia Frances Herbert Terror Patrol 3 Social Committee 1 State Music Contest 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 Band 1 2 3 Orchestra 1 2 3 Sponsor Group Officer 2 Classroom Officer 1 2
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System ■ **Gordon Palmer Krieg** National Band Conference 2 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Operetta 2 3 Junior
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Terror Patrol 3; Terror Tribe 2, 3; Social Science Club 2; Track 2.



■ **Elaine Inez Lane** Terror Patrol 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 Girl Reserves 2 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Camera
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Club 3 Basketball 3 Classroom Officer 2 ■ **Lillian Lente** Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Home Economics Club 2
■ **Nettie Charlotte Lewis** Terror Tribe 2 3 Camera Club 3 Workshop 3 Home Economics Club 3 ■ **Edward
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Club 3 Chemistry Club 2 Masque and Sando 3 Senior Play 3 Glee 3 Classroom Officer 3 ■ **Virginia
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Camera Club 2.

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 Club 3 Terror Tribe 3 Classroom Officer 1, 2 ■ Beverly Anne Moore Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Masque and
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 Terror Tribe 1, 2, 3 Girl Reserves G. A. A 2, 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Chemistry Club 2 Masque and Sandal
 2, 3 Producing Staffs 2, 3 ■ Dorothy Ann Osborn Terror Patrol 2, 3 Social Committee 2, 3 Honor Girl 2
 Terror Tribe 1, 2, 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 National Honor Society 2, 3 Social Science Club 3 Chemistry Club
 2 Masque and Sandal 2, 3 Producing Staffs 2, 3 Camera Club 2, 3 Terror Trail 3 Quill and Scroll 3 ■ Helen
 Louise Osborne Interested in Bicycles ■ Preston James Osbourn Football 2, 3 ■ Dorothy
 Otteman Honor Girl 2 Chemistry Club 2 Terror Trail 3 Quill and Scroll Classroom Officer

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■ **Dorothy Frances Palosky**—Terror Patrol 2, 3 Girl Reserves 1 Girls Gym Exhibit, Social Science Club 3 Classroom Officer 1 ■ **Marjorie Louise Parker**—Terror Patrol 2, 3 Terror Tribe 2, 3 Girl Reserves 1 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Basketball 2, 3 ■ **George Wheeler Peckham**—Terror Patrol 2, 3 Clean-up Committee 1 Code Committee 1, 2, 3 Honor Boy 2 Terror Tribe 1, 2, 3 Social Science Club 3 Chemistry Club 2 Producing Staffs 3 Track 1 Golf 3 Classroom Officer 1, 2, 3 National Honor Society 3 ■ **Robert Peel**—Clean-up Committee 2 Football 2, 3 Track 2, 3 C. Club 2, 3 Classroom Officer 2 ■ **Robert Earl Pfister**—Clean-up 2 Honor Boy 2 ■ **Helen Louise Pflug**—S. O. Cabinet Terror Patrol 1, 2 Social Committee 1, 2 Chairman of Courtesy Committee Junior Representative Terror Tribe Girl Reserves State Music Contest 1, 2, 3 National Band Conference 2 Band 1, 2, 3 Orchestra 1, 2, 3 Operetta Classroom Officer Secretary of South Central Association; National Honor Society 3

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■ **Frances Elizabeth Pitinga**—Terror Patrol 2, 3 Courtesy Committee 1 Terror Tribe 1, 2, 3 Social Science Club 3 ■ **Donald Louis Poroda**—Terror Patrol 1, 2, 3 Code Committee 2, 3 Terror Tribe 1, 2, 3 National Honor Society 2, 3 State Music Contest 1, 2, 3 National Band Conference 2, 3 Band 1, 2, 3 Orchestra 1, 2, 3 ■ **Jerry Olivette Posey**—Girl Reserves 3 State Music Contest 2 Orchestra 2 Classroom Officer 2 ■ **Kenneth Posey**—Interested in Hunting Fishing Football Metals Airplanes Civil Engineering ■ **Elizabeth Mae Potter**—Terror Patrol 2, 3 Terror Tribe 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Glee Club 1 Classroom Officer 3 ■ **Bob Purcell**—Interested in Swimming.

■ **Duane Quamme**—Assembly Committee 2 Terror Patrol 2 Basketball 1, 2, 3 C. Club 2 Tennis 1, 2 Classroom Officer 1, 2, 3 ■ **Frances Eileen Quinn**—Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Home Economics Club ■ **Olive Shirley Rahmoff**—Terror Tribe 1, 2, 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 State Music Contest 1, 2, 3 Orchestra 1, 2, 3 Operetta Orchestra 2 National Music Contest 2, 3 Basketball 1 Classroom Officer 1 National Honor Society 3 ■ **Pauline Opal Reed**—Terror Patrol 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Basketball 3 ■ **Alice Reichard**—Girl Reserves 3 Social Science Club 2 Masque and Sandal 2, 3 Masque and Sandal Play 3 Senior Play 3 Producing Staffs Debate 1, 2, 3 State Music Contest 1, 2, 3 Junior Choir 1 Senior Choir 2, 3 Operetta 2, 3 Madrigal 2, 3 National Music Contest 3 ■ **Mary Jane Richie**—G. A. A. 3 Girls Pep Club 3 Home Economics Club President, 3; Economics Club; Dixon High 1; Bloomington High 2.

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■ Sarah Margaret Robinson—Terror Patrol 3 Girl Reserves 1 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 ■ Winfield Scott Rogers
State Music Contest 2 Orchestra 2 3 ■ Dorris Aileen Roller—Terror Patrol 2 3 Home Economics Club 3
Terror Tribe 3 ■ Revoy Claude Roth—Swimming Team 3 Interested in Woodwork ■ James Evan Rouse—
Hi-Y 2 3 Tennis 2 ■ Robert Wilson Rouse—Terror Tribe 2 3 Debate 1 Camera Club 2 3 State Music
Contest 1, 2 3, National Band Conference 2 3 Band 1 2 3 Orchestra 1 2 3 Operetta 2 3 National Honor
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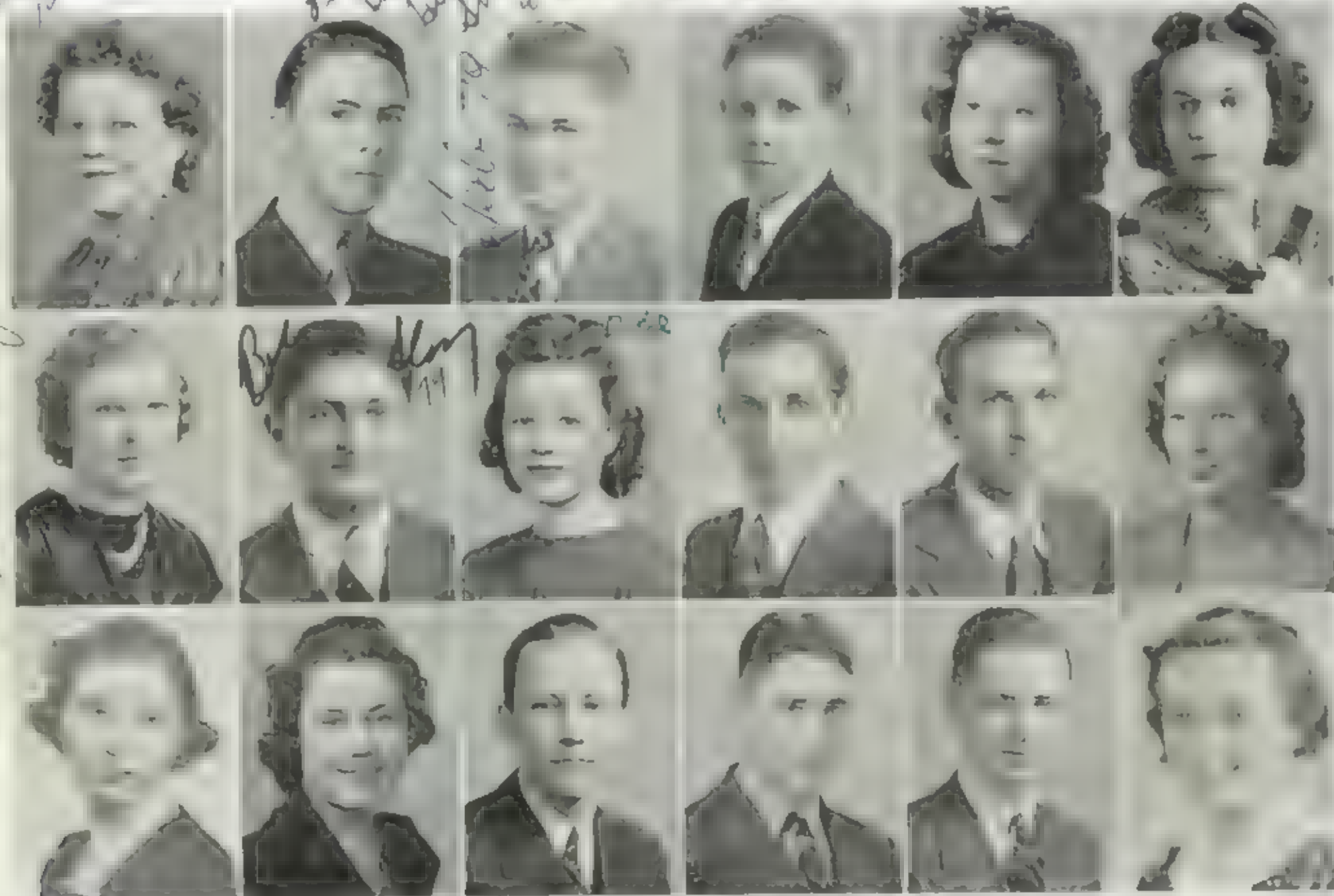
■ Earl Charles Rozar—Track 1 2 3 ■ Betty Jean Rush—Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Producing Staffs 2 Glee
Club 1 Tumbling Team 1 Classroom Officer 1 2 ■ Lucas Ruiz—Track 1 2 3 ■ Ora Rupe—Interested in
Basketball Metals ■ Ethel Eloise Sanders—Girls Gym Exhibit 1 ■ Robert Roy Sanders—Chemistry Club
2 Radio Club 1 2 3 State Music Contest 1 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 Band 1 2 3, Orchestra 2 3

■ Harry Savio—Football 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 ■ Frank Saxton—Terror Patrol 1, 2 Chemistry Club 2
Masque and Sandal 2 Track 2 ■ Luther Sayers—Swimming Team 1 Track 1 ■ Lloydine Schnitzius
Terror Patrol 1 2 3 Girl Reserves Social Science Club 3 State Music Contest 2 3 National A Cappella
Conference 2 3 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Operetta 2 3 Junior Choir 1 Girls Ensemble 2 Home Economics
Club 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 ■ Phyllis Rae Schimpf—Junior Council 2 Publicity Committee 2 3 Honor
Girl 2 Terror Tribe 2 3 G A A 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Chemistry Club 2 Girls Pep Club 3 National
Honor Society 3 ■ Elizabeth Clarissa Schwaebe—Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Social Science
Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Classroom Officer 2; Terror Tribe 3.

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■ **Betty Jo Seelg** Assembly Committee 2 3 Terror Patrol 2 3 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Masque and Sunda 3
 Terror Triad 3 National Honor Society 3 ■ **William George Shafer** Social Science Club 3 Debate 3
 National Debate Conference 3 ■ **Herbert Albert Shannon** Masque and Sunda 2 3 Masque and Sunda Play 3
 State Music Contest 2 3 Debate 2 National Band Conference 2 3 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Operetta 3 Madrigal
 3 Track 2 3 Christmas Convocation Reader 3 ■ **Albert Walter Sherren** Interested in Baseball Basketball
 Swimming Architecture ■ **Shirley Inez Shields** Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Letter Staff 3 Beta Lambda 1 2
 Masque and Sunda 2 Producing Staffs 2 3 Sponsor Group Officer 1 2 Classroom Officer 1 ■ **Fannie Sikole**
 Classroom Officer 1 2 National Honor Society 3



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■ **Lorine Marie Skupa** Volleyball ■ **Bennie Slosky** Fear Patrol 1 Clean up Committee 1 Code Con. 1
3 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Lever Staff 3 Masque and Song 2 3 Masque and Song Play 3 Practising Skills
1 2 3 Debate 1 2 3 Terror Trail 3 Classroom Officer 2, 3 ■ **Marjorie Maurine Smith**—Terror Patrol 3
Cm. Reser. 1 Girls' Gym Exhibit 1 Social Service Club 3 Basketball 3 Classroom Officer 1 3 ■ **Raymond**
Thomas Smith Basketball 1 2 Classroom Officer ■ **Robert James Smith** Track 3 Classroom Officer
■ **Dorothy Louise Snellgrove**—Girls' Gym Exhibit 1; Chemistry Club 2 Camera Club 2

■ **Georgia Jean Southcotte**—Senior Council 3; Terror Patrol 1; Terror Tribe 1; Lever Staff 3; Science Science Club 3; Chemistry Club 2; Mosque and Souda 3; State Music Contest 2, 3; National Band Conference 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Girls State 2; Operetta 2, 3; Marching 3; Classroom Officer 1; Lever Revue Staff 3; Choir Pianist 3. ■ **Harriett Irene Spencer**—Terror Patrol 1, 2; Courtesy Committee 3; Terror Tribe 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Girls Gym Exhibit 1; Social Science Club 3; Beta Lambda 1; Chemistry Club 2; Mosque and Souda 2, 3; Promoting Staff 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Classroom Officer 1, 2, 3. ■ **Albert Lynn Stark**—Terror Tribe 1. ■ **James William Steele**—Chemistry Club 2; Swastika Team 2. ■ **Richard Shannon Stella**—Terror Patrol 3; Lever Staff 3; Chemistry Club 1; Lever Convention 3; Classroom Officer 2, 3; Terror Tribe 3; National Honor Society 3; Quilting Sewall 3. ■ **Ethel Marie Stephens**—Terror Patrol 2, 3; Honor Club 2; Terror Tribe 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Girls Gym Exhibit 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Science Science Club 3; Mosque and Souda 2, 3; Promoting Staff 3; Dodge 2, 3; Terror Tribe 3; Girls' Pep Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Badminton 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Classroom Officer 1, 2, 3.

■ **Norma Lorrene Stevens** Girls Gym Exhibit 1 ■ **Anna Isabelle Stewart** Terror Patrol 2 3 Social Committee 3 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 National Honor Society 2 3 Social Science Club 3 Chemistry Club 2 Masque and Sarda 2 3 Masque and Sarda Play 3 Producing Staffs 3 Camera Club 2 Terror Trail 3 Quill and Scroll 3 Glee Club 1 Classroom Officer 3 ■ **Ben Harrison Stewart** Social Science Club 3 Camera Club 2 State Music Contest 1 2 National Band Conference 2 Band 1 2 3 ■ **Margaret Stoker** Juv. Staff 3 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sarda Play 3 Terror Trail 3 State Music Contest 2 3 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Operetta 2 3 Madrigal 2 3 National Music Contest 2 3 Junior Choir 1 Girls Intensive 2 Classroom Officer 2 ■ **Clairece Strader** Classroom Officer 1 President Classroom 2 ■ **Sara Jewell Streenan** Publicity Committee 2 Terror Patrol 1 2 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Classroom Officer 1 2 3

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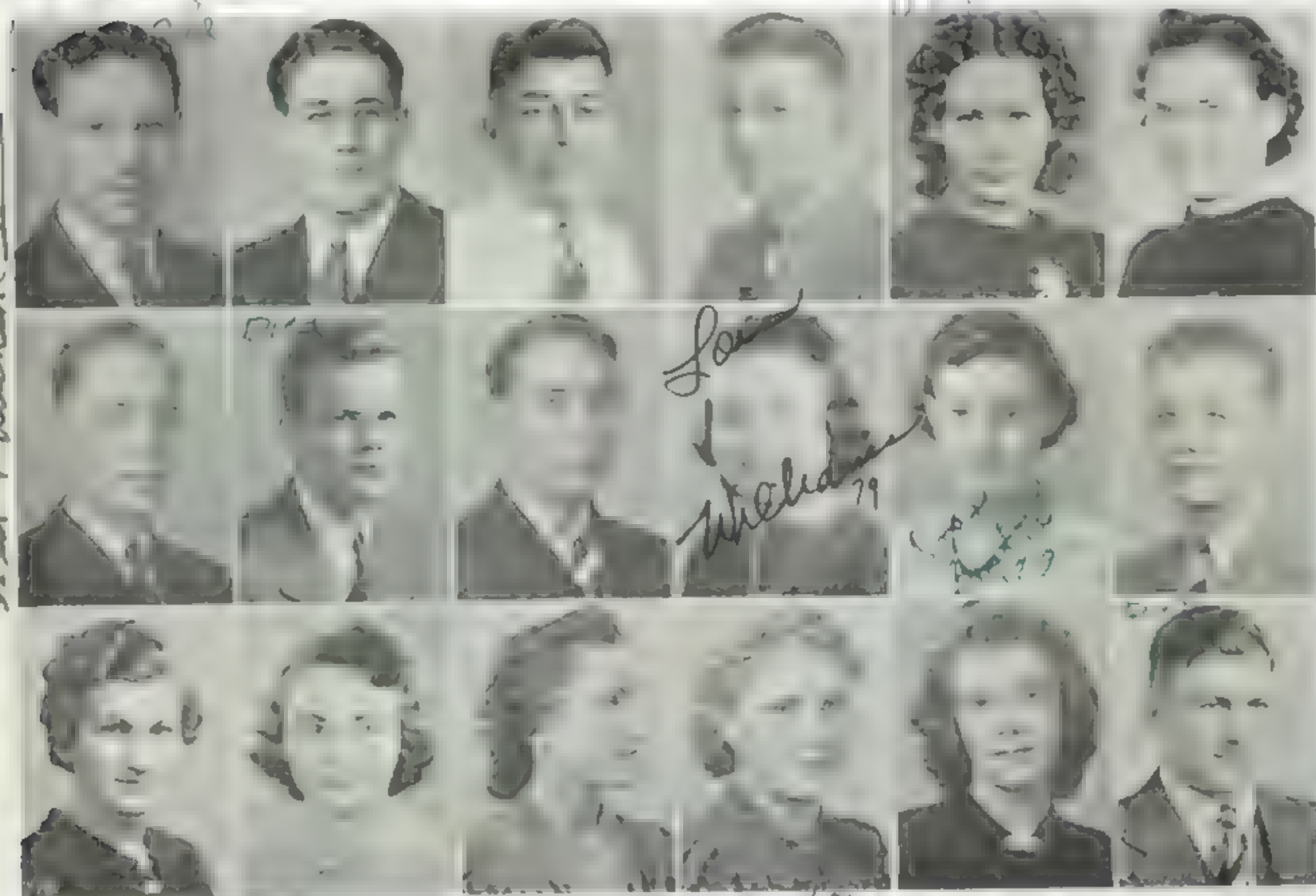
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■ **Sarah Katherine Stucky** Girls' Gym Exhibit 1 ■ **Rose Mayourneen Sullivan** Secretary Classroom 2
■ **Dorothea Irene Sutton** Terror Patrol 2 3 Junior Council 2 Terror Tribe 2 3; Girl Reserves 1 2 3; G. A. A 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Beta Lambda 2 Producing Staffs 2 Classroom Officer 2 3; National Honor Society 3 ■ **Margaret Eleanor Swinehart** From Secretary Pennsylvania, High School 1 2 ■ **Arthur Tafava** Interested in Basketball Hunting Fishing Gardening Woodwork ■ **Edna Marie Tafava** Social Science Club 3 Home Economics Club 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Jockeying and Merchandising Club 3

■ **Marjorie Eustasia Taggart** Terror Patrol 3 State Music Contest 1 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 Band 2 3 Orchestra 1 2 3 ■ **Myrtle Loweth Taggart** Terror Patrol 3 Courtesy Committee 3 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 G. A. A 1 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Terror Trail 3 Girls Pep Club 3 Classroom Officer 2 3 National Honor Society 3 Social Science Club 3 ■ **Ramona June Teason** Terror Patrol 2 3 Courtesy Committee 1 2 3 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Social Science Club 3 Adrian Mayorette 3 Classroom Officer 1 National Honor Society 3 ■ **Ruth Janet Teason** Terror Patrol 2 Terror Patrol Leader 3 Courtesy Committee 2 3 Boosters Committee 3 Junior Council 2 Junior Honor Girl 2 Terror Tribe 2 Terror Tribe Secretary 3 G. A. A 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 National Honor Society 2 3 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sarda 2 3 Producing Staffs 2 3 Beta Lambda 3 Classroom Officer 1 3 ■ **Pearl Regina Terry** Masque and Sarda 2 3 Junior Force 2 Glee Club 2 Junior Choir 3 ■ **Margaret Elizabeth Thomas** Beta Lambda 1 West High School, Denver, Colorado; Pep Club; Girl Reserves; Pre-Medics

Modern Youth

■ **Curtis Marion Thornbury** State Music Contest A Cappella 3 Glee Club 1 Operetta 1 ■ **Jack Edwin Tinsley** Interested in Swimming Tennis Stamp Collecting ■ **Merle Dean Tipton** H-Y 1 Swimming Team 1 2 3 ■ **Gael Merle Titus** Football 2 Basketball 2 ■ **Ruby Ellen Titus** Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Basketball 3 ■ **Grace Elmer Todd** Girls' Gym Exhibit 1.



■ **Kenneth Charles Touchton** Terror Patrol 3 Code Committee 3 Masque and Sandal 2 3 Masque and Sandal Play 3 Debate 2 3 National Debate Conference 3 Camera Club 2 3 H-Y 2 3 State Music Contest 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Glee Club 1 Operetta 2 3 Madrigal 3 Tennis 1 2 Head Usher 2 Leader Bench Squad 3 ■ **John Patrick Trevorrow** Senior Council 3 Terror Patrol 2 3 Code Committee 3 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sandal Club 2 3 Producing Staffs 2 Debate 2 Classroom Officer 2 3 Lever Broadcast 3 ■ **Robert Tritt** Boys Service Council Terror Patrol 2 3 Terror Tribe Social Science Club President 3 Football 2 3 Track 1 2 C Club 2 3 ■ **Lois Letitia Trumble** Terror Patrol 2 3 Courtesy Committee 1 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 Girl Reserves 1 2 3 G. A. A. 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Chemistry Club 2 National Honor Society 3 ■ **Doris Naomi Viebrock** Terror Patrol 2 3 Terror Tribe 3 Girl Reserves 3 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sandal Club 3 ■ **Delmar Merlin Vollbracht**—Assembly 1 2; Chemistry Club 2; Football 3.

■ **Marjorie Elizabeth Vorhies** Terror Patrol 2 State Music Contest 1 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 Orchestra 1 2 3 ■ **June Vosseller** Publicity Committee Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Chemistry Club Masque and Sandal Masque and Sandal Play Senior Play Classroom Officer ■ **Eleanor Louise Waits** Terror Patrol 1 2 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 National Honor Society 2 3 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sandal 2 3 Masque and Sandal Play 3 Producing Staffs 3 Debate 2 State Music Contest 1 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 A Cappella Choir 2 3 Junior Choir 1 Operetta 2 3 Madrigal 2 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 ■ **Ina Margaret Walsh**—Assembly 3 Terror Patrol 3 Terror Tribe 3 Girl Reserves 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Social Science Club 3 ■ **Lolita Mae Ward** Terror Patrol 3 G. A. A. 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 ■ **Dean Watters**—Interested in Woodwork; Metals; Hunting; Fishing.

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■ **Gene Dale Watters**—Track 2 Interested in Photography Woodwork Sports. ■ **Martha Jane Weaver** Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Social Science Club 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 ■ **Iris Margaret Wempen**—Terror Patrol 2 3 Courtesy Committee 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 Chemistry Club 2 A Cappella Choir 2 Operetta 2 Classroom Officer 1 2 National Honor Society 3 ■ **William Manley Whitman** Classroom Officer ■ **Maurice Lee Whittecar**—Tennis 1 ■ **Emma Lee Wiley**—Girl Reserves 1 2 3 V V V 1 2 3 Basketball 1, 3, Tennis 2, 3, Classroom Officer 3.



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■ **Lafayette Wiley**—Terror Patrol 1 2 Hi Y 1 2 V V V 1 2 3 Gee Club 1 Track 2 3 ■ **Barbara Willis**—Terror Patrol 3 Courtesy Committee 1 Social Science Club 3 Camera Club 2 State Music Contest 1, 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 Orchestra 1 2 3 ■ **Earl Wayne Willis**—Social Committee 2 Football 3 Track 2 3 Cross Country Race 2 Lever Staff 3 ■ **Blanche Elizabeth Williams**—Terror Patrol 2 Girl Reserves 1 2 V V V 1 2 3 Junior Choir 3 ■ **Fred Mosley Williams**—Golf Team 3 Interested in Swimming Medicine ■ **Wesley Robert Williams**.

■ **Catherine Quay Wilson**—Girls Pep Club 3 Publicity Committee 2, Terror Patrol 2 3 Courtesy Committee 3 Terror Tribe 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Girls' Gym Exhibit 1; National Honor Society 2 3 Social Science Club 3, Chemistry Club 2; Terror Trail 3; Classroom Officer 1, 3. ■ **Helen Mary Lois Wilson**—Terror Patrol 2 3 Courtesy Committee 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Producing Staffs 3; Basketball 3 ■ **Vern Wilson**—Basketball 1, 2 3, C Club 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 3 ■ **Violet Rose Wilson**—Terror Patrol 2, 3 Terror Tribe 3 Girl Reserves 3 Masque and Sandal 3 Masque and Sandal Play 3 State Music Contest 2 3 National Band Conference 2 3 A Cappella Choir 2, 3 Junior Choir 1 Operetta 2 3 Madrigal 3, Classroom Officer 1 2, 3 ■ **Mack Witty**—Cheer Leader 1 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 Lever Staff 3 Chemistry Club 2 Masque and Sandal Club 2, 3 Masque and Sandal Play 3 Junior Farce 2 Producing Staffs 3 Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 Lever Convention 3 State Music Contest 2, 3 National Band Conference 2 A Cappella Choir 1 2 3 Operetta 2, 3, C Club 1, 2 3 Secretary of A Cappella Choir ■ **Richard Wagner Woodard**—Terror Patrol 1 Code Committee 3; Terror Tribe 1; National Honor Society 3.

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■ **John Samuel Wright** Basketball 1, 2 Trucon Colorado ■ **Wanda Mae Wyndle** Terror Patrol 2 3
Terror Tribe 3 Girl Reserves 2 G. A. A 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Social Science Club 3 Chemistry Club 2
Producing Staffs 2 Glee Club 1, Classroom Officer 1 ■ **Lucinda Young** Senior Play Producing Staffs Junior
Choir Basin, Colorado 1 2 ■ **Dale Eugene Ziegler** Terror Patrol Code Committee Terror Tribe State
Music Contest National Band Conference Band 1 2 3 Orchestra 1 2 3 National Honor Society 3
■ **William Marshall Zirkle** Assembly Committee 3 Terror Patrol 3 Clean-up Committee 1 2 Terror Tribe 3
Lever Staff 3 Social Science Club 3 Masque and Sando Play 3 Lever Convention 3 Terror Trail 3 Football
1, 2; Track 2; Radio Production Staff, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll.



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■ **Joseph John Abendschan** Assembly Committee Football ■ **Edgar Clarkson Bigler** Swimming Team 2 3
Hi Y 2 3 Classroom Officer 2 Chemistry Club 2 ■ **Roy Dwayne Blount** Interested in Swimming Mechanics
■ **Joaquin Calvin Brinley** Classroom Officer 1 Interested in Baseball Indian Relics ■ **Clark Neil Brown** *pic*
Terror Patrol 1 2 Terror Tribe 3 Chemistry Club 2 Masque and Sando 3 Camera Club ■ **Edythe Lorraine
Bruce** State Music Contest 3; A Cappella Choir 3; Junior Choir 3; Operetta 3; Madrigal.

■ **Helen Irene Burgess** Classroom Officer Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Girl Reserves ■ **Thompson Ernest Cole**
Clean-up Committee 1 ■ **Roland Bishop Dickson** Boys Service Council 3 Terror Patrol 3 Quill and
Scroll 3 Boosters Committee 3 Social Committee 2 Terror Tribe 1 2 3 Lever Staff 3 Social Science Club 3
Masque and Sando Club 2 3 Producing Staffs 2 3 Debate 2 3 Lever Convention 3 National Honor Society 3
Football 3 Track Basketball 1 2 3 Tennis 3 C. Club 3 ■ **James Palmer Elstun** Interested in Radio
Stamp Collecting ■ **Robert Eugene Fisher** Hi Y 1 State Music Contest 1 Band 1 2 Track 1 2 Lumbering
3; Classroom Officer 1, 3. ■ **Allen Alex Guyton** Sophomore Council 1; Football 3;

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■ **Ivan Arnold Harris** Junior Council 2 Cross Country Run ■ **Leo William Harrison** Interested in Swimming Radio ■ **Dean Arnold Hauser** National Music Contest 1 State Music Contest 1 A Cappella Choir 2 Operetta 2 Swimming Team 1 Chemistry Club 1 Glee Club 1 ■ **John Meredith Howarth** ■ **Don Duane Johnson** Interested in Football Basketball Commercial ■ **Myrtle Ellavea Jones** Terror Patrol 1 2 3 Terror Tribe 3 Girl Reserves 1, 2; V. V. V. Club 2; From Anthony High School, Kansas.

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■ **Robert Warren Kelsey** Assembly Committee Terror Patrol 3 Terror Tribe 3 ■ **Gertrude Marie Kiley** Terror Patrol 2 Terror Tribe 2 3 G. A. A. 1 2 Social Science Club 3 Classroom Officer 1, 2 3 ■ **Francis Edward Kiley** Clean-up Committee 1 Football 2 Track ■ **Clarence Edward Lightner** Track Football, 'C' Club ■ **Edwin Howard McCullough** Track 1 2 3 From Montgomery Missouri ■ **Claudelle Frances McChesney** Terror Patrol 2 3 Terror Tribe 2 3 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 Social Science Club 3 Classroom Officer 1, 2 3

■ **Betty Mae McKenna** Basketball 3 Tennis 3 Home Economics Club 3 From Lubbock High Texas ■ **Pauline Ruth McKenna** Tennis 3 Basketball 3 From Lubbock High Texas ■ **Archie Merdieth** Interested in Mechanics ■ **Dorothy Bernice Millard** Sponsor Group Officer 1 2 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 Cooperative Training 3 ■ **Delores May Mulnix** From Santa Rosa California 1 2 Philomel Club 3 G. A. A. 2 3 Operetta 2 3 Band 2 Orchestra 2 Terror Patrol ■ **Hubert Sylvester Nelson** A Cappella Choir 2 3, Glee Club 1, Operetta 2, 3; Football 1, 3

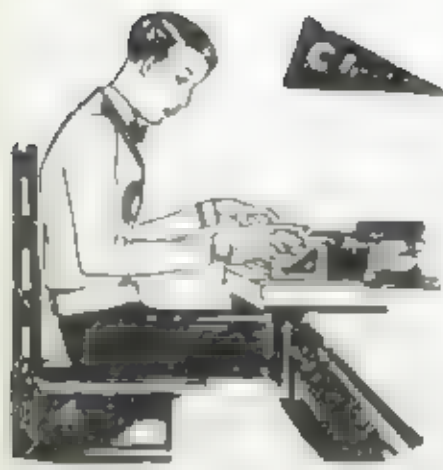
■ **Russell Bender Olvey** Swimming Team 3 Sponsor Group Officer 1 2 ■ **Robert Dean Ragan** Swimming Team 1 2 ■ **William Joseph Rico** Interested in Basketball Football Woodwork Metals ■ **Dick Chester Roberts** Football 1 2 3 Track 2 ■ **Wilbur Shantz** Social Science Club 3 Track 2 3 Classroom Officer

■ **James Shepherd** Terror Patrol 1 Chemistry Club 2 Radio Club 1 Camera Club 1 Hi Y 1 2 3 Swimming Team 1 2 3 Classroom Officer 1 2 ■ **James Aden Smith** Assembly Committee 2 Clean-up Committee 2 Code Committee 1 2 3 Tennis 1 ■ **Walter Edward Snorgrass** Interested in Football; Metal Work; Woodwork ■ **Julia Jane Spaulding** Southwestern High Kansas City Missouri 1 2 National Art Honor Society 2 ■ **Robert Steele** Interested in Baseball Football Engineering Law ■ **Herman Henry Stock** State Music Contest National Band Conference Band Football Classroom Officer

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■ **Rosa Mae Stroud** Terror Patrol 1 Junior Honor Girl 2 Terror Tribe 1 Girl Reserves 1 Girls Gym Exhibit 1 V. V. V. Club Basketball 2 National Honor Society 3 ■ **Lyle Edward Tyler** Band 3 Terror Patrol 3 ■ **Priscilla Aynne Vaughn** V. V. V. Club 1 2 3 Girl Reserves 1 2 3 ■ **Doris Maretta Wade** Sponsor Group Officer 2 ■ **Philip Cooper Walker** Interested in Basketball Woodwork Mechanical Drawing ■ **Charles Edward West** Football

■ **Anne Betty Calderone** ■ **Marjorie Virginia Campbell** ■ **Eddie Kerr** Yell Leader 2 ■ **Lee Robert Ormiston** ■ **Elvin Petty** Interested in Football Automotive Engineering ■ **Robert Lee Rowton** ■ **Gladys Mae Sheldon**



Cumulative Scholarship Recognitions

SENIORS (Class of 1939)

I. FIRST CLASS RECOGNITIONS

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Acker, Sarah Sue | 12. Hitchcock, Helen |
| 2. Poroda, Donald | 12. Carlson, Norma Jeanne |
| 2. Liddle, Edward | 12. Johnson, Evelyn |
| 4. Begun, George | 12. Waits, Eleanor |
| 4. Wempen, Iris | 16. Osborn, Dorothy |
| 6. Hipp, Mary Jane | 17. Ball, Audrey |
| 6. Teason, Ruth | 18. Zirkle, Marshall |
| 8. Schrimpf, Phyllis | 19. Rouse, Robert |
| 9. Clark, Robert | 20. Fitzpatrick, Bonnie |
| 10. Sikole, Fannie | 21. Calhoun, Marian |
| 11. Peckham, George | |

II. SECOND CLASS RECOGNITIONS

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|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 22. Brothers, Donald | 26. Otteman, Dorothy | 31. Stephens, Ethel |
| 23. Edwards, Alun | 27. Posey, Jerry | 32. Baldwin, Dorothy |
| 24. Crabtree, Tom | 28. Christian, Mildred | 33. Stewart, Isabelle |
| 24. Stroud, Rosa May | 28. Head, Marjorie | |
| 25. Fresh, Betty Jean | 28. Johnson, Myrtle | |

III. THIRD CLASS RECOGNITIONS

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 34. Duffield, Phyllis | 44. Gunckel, Mary | 54. Elledge, Lillian |
| 34. Sutton, Dorothea | 45. Edmonston, Winona | 55. Steffa, Dick |
| 34. Taggart, Myrtle | 45. Hayhurst, Ellis | 55. Trumble, Lois |
| 37. Blakey, Lois | 45. Hoyt, Jane | 55. Pflug, Helen Louise |
| 38. Woodard, Richard | 45. Nelson, Peter | 54. Pfister, Robert |
| 38. Ellingson, Ruth | 45. Vosseller, June | 6. Lockyear, Warren |
| 38. Gleffe, Olive | 45. Wilson, Catherine | 61. Teason, Ramona |
| 41. Nelson, Florence | 61. Sherren, Albert | 62. Bennett, Irene |
| 41. Shepherd, James | 62. Myers, Donald | |
| 43. Hagge, Ruth | 63. Fowler, Marjorie | |

JUNIORS (Class of 1940)

I. FIRST CLASS RECOGNITIONS

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|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Ross, Lloyd | 4. Dockstader, Dorothy | 6. Hebert, Doris Marie |
| 2. Ross, Tom | 5. Biering, Viola | 8. Dills, Rossetti |
| 3. Holiman, Maxine | 6. Funk, Frederick | |

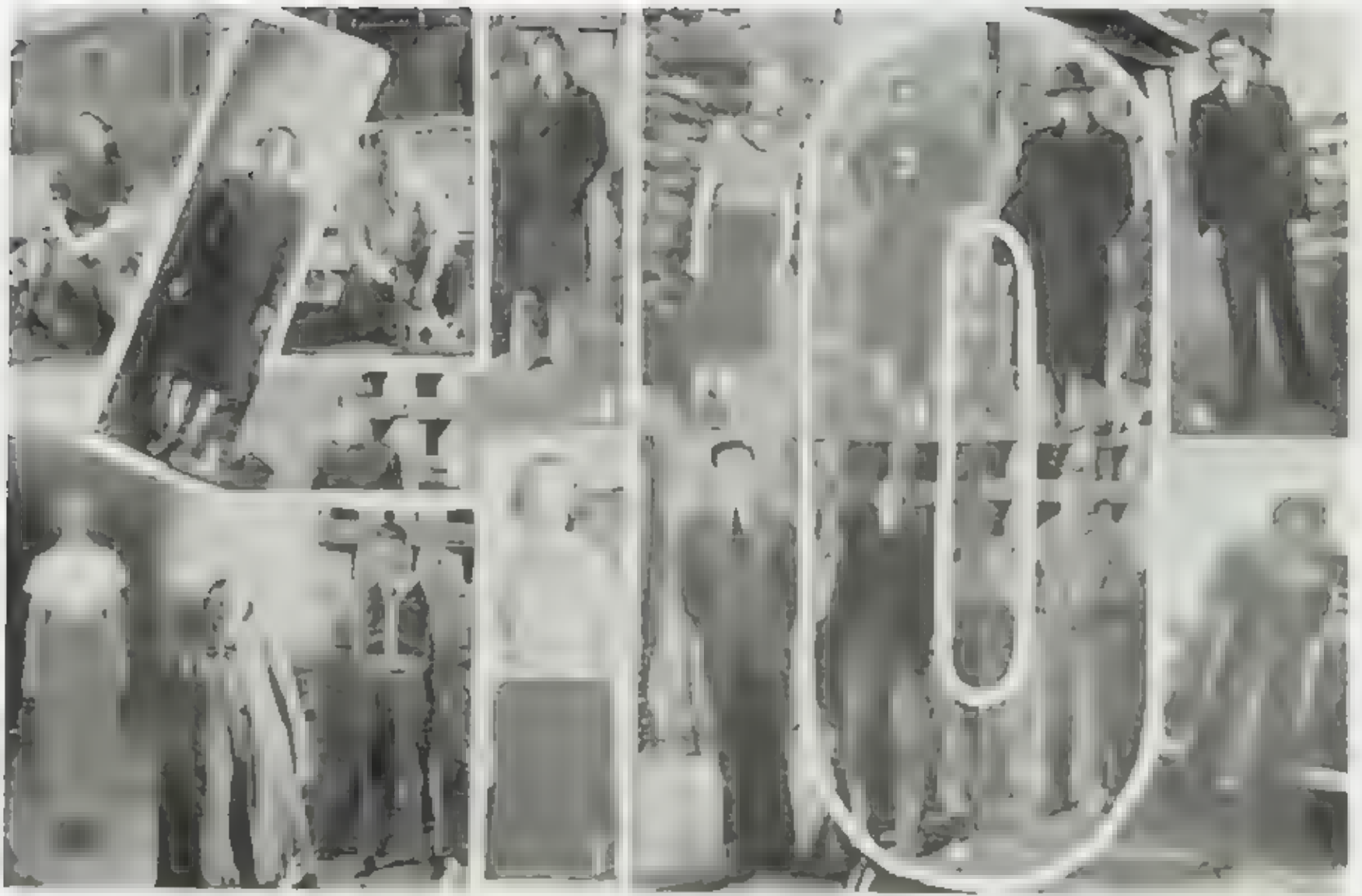
II. SECOND CLASS RECOGNITIONS

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|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 9. Lyons, Betty Jane | 15. Wultz, Hilda | 21. Luessenhop, Elmer |
| 10. Grill, Leo | 16. Armstrong, Jean | 22. DeMarco, Francis |
| 11. McCool, Nellie Rose | 17. Kelly, Eudora | 22. Riley, Esther |
| 12. Briscoe, Bill | 18. Peckham, William | 24. Blakely, Maurice |
| 12. Hook, Keith | 19. Powell, Margaret | 24. Steele, Betty |
| 14. Crane, Alda | 19. Scott, Harold | |

III. THIRD CLASS RECOGNITIONS

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| 26. Gadd, Sam | 45. Browning, Beulah |
| 26. Scurr, Harry | 46. Heath, Patricia |
| 28. Berry, Ed | 46. Lunsford, Dorothy |
| 29. Lyle, Martha | 46. Smith, Patricia |
| 29. Parks, Maxine | 46. Stodart, Nona Ruth |
| 29. Williams, Lodice | 46. Yoder, Susan Jane |
| 32. Anderson, Helen Jean | 51. Gross, Enola |
| 33. Hoinko, Ted | 51. Gullord, Helen |
| 34. Lobban, Sarah Helen | 51. Lowe, Mary Elizabeth |
| 35. Anderson, Margaret | 54. Esch, Joe |
| 35. Fackler, Marion | 55. Jamison, Lee |
| 37. Dinsmore, Virginia | 55. Mooney, Thelma |
| 38. Miller, John | 55. O Neal, Charles |
| 38. Wright, Kenneth | 55. Vaag, Irene |
| 40. Lawson, Jacqueline | 55. Wright, Lois |
| 41. Campbell, Mary Lou | 60. Cuthbert, Dorothy |
| 41. Pettigrew, Charles | 60. Calvert, Bill |
| 41. Ravenscroft, Mary Anne | 60. Esmiol, Morris |
| 41. Williford, Dorothy | 60. Rieger, Cordia |





Junior Council

1—Lyle 2—Dickson 3—Anderson 4—Hook 5—Adams 6—Armstrong, secretary 7—Mars 8—Ross, president 9—Anthony
10—Becker 11—Allen 12—Miss Huber, sponsor 13—Mr. Carmody, sponsor 14—Marecic 15—Whitlock, treasurer
16—Scott 17—Hever, ABSENT FROM PICTURE Finn Brown

Prom Designers

■ Bursting from the shadows of the old building and casting new and brighter shadows ahead of them is the class of 1940 under the able supervision of Miss Huber and Mr. Carmody.

■ This class will be noted as the first to graduate from the new Colorado Springs High School. They entered the old building in September 1937 making a good start there. This year they have maintained their high standards though finding it necessary to adapt themselves to a new system with many inconveniences. They awaited with anxiety the day of the school bond vote, then watched with enthusiasm the tearing down of the old building, and now, with even greater interest, they watch the erection of the new structure.

■ When in June of 1940 this class takes its place in the bright and shining new school, they may indeed be proud, for that C. S. H. S. will really seem to belong to them. They will have been present through the demolition of the old building and the construction of the new.

■ Perhaps it is no wonder they present themselves as such a snappy group. We salute you, Class of '40 as the one deserving of this privilege!

The Class of 40



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MARK ADAMS
HERBERT ADER
GEORGE F. ALLEN
GEORGE I. ALLEN
JANE ALLISON



HELEN JEAN ANDERSON
KATIE ANDERSON
MARGARET ANDERSON
SALLY ANTHONY
JEAN ARMSTRONG
BERNICE AUFELICK



MAURICE BARN
WILLIAM BARNES
ELAINE BECKER
JIMMIE BELL
JUNE BENSENBERG
V. L. BENSON



your friend, to be
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BARBARA BISHOP
MAURICE BLAKELY
THORA ANN BLANKENSHIP
HARRY BOBBITT
FREDERICK BORST



BETTY JOE BRADY
MILDRED BRAGG
ELENA BRAGG
MILDRED BRANNON
FRED BRAUER
HERBERT BRIGGS



WILLIAM BRISCOE
DONALD BROWN
LILLIE BROWN
BEULAH BROWNING
MARY LOU BUNTING
LILLY CALDWELL



BILL CALVERT
ELAINE CAMPBELL
JACK CAMPBELL
MARY LOU CAMPBELL
JAY CAYTON
HARRY CHAFFANT

*Best of Luck
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CHARLEEN COLI
KEITH COOPER
LOREN COX



AIDA CRANE
FRANK CRAWFORD
RONALD CUMMING
ROBERT CUNNINGHAM
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM
EVELYN DAVISON



DE VERNE DICKSON
DICK DILLINGHAM
ROSSETTI DILLIS
VIRGINIA DINSMORE
DOROTHY DOCKSTADER
EUGENE DURR



NORMA DYCUS
GRACIE EASTERDAY
MARY ELLER
FRED ENDICOTT
MORRIS ESMIOL JR
ALICE ESPANDER



McKINLEY EVANS
MARION FAULKNER
BRUCE FECHTER
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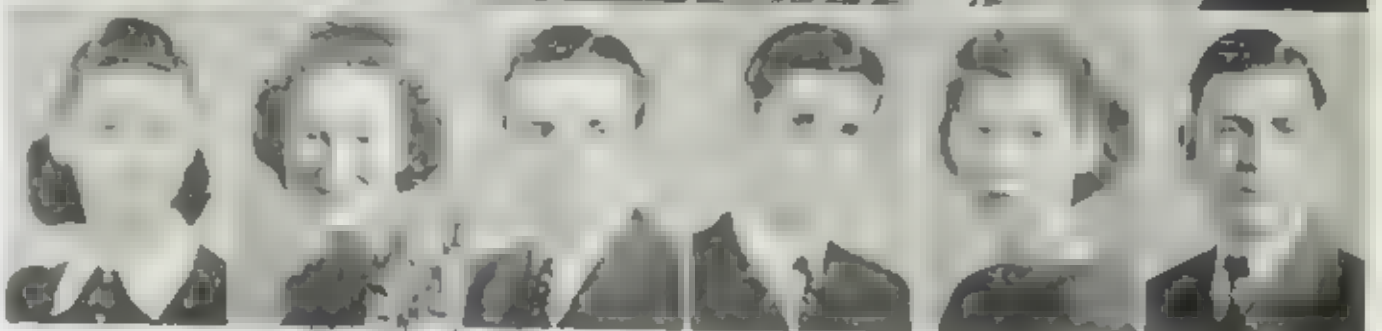


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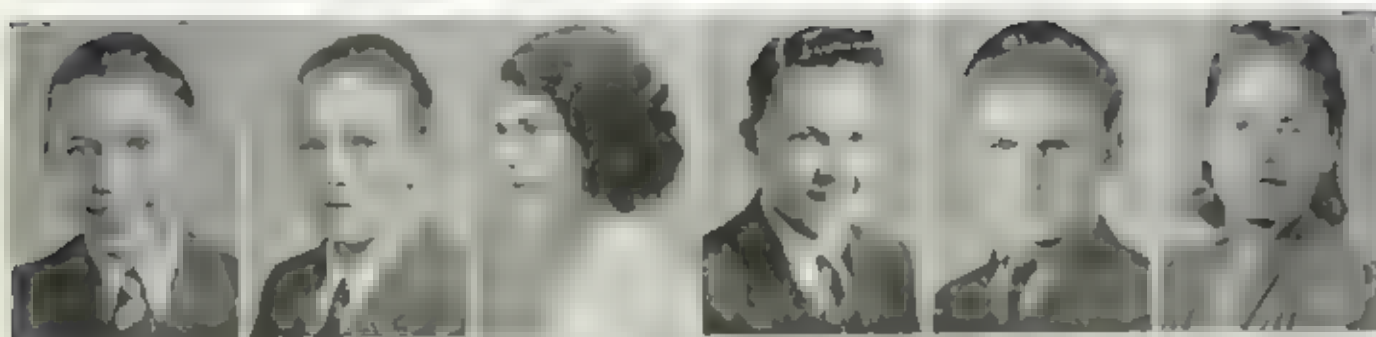
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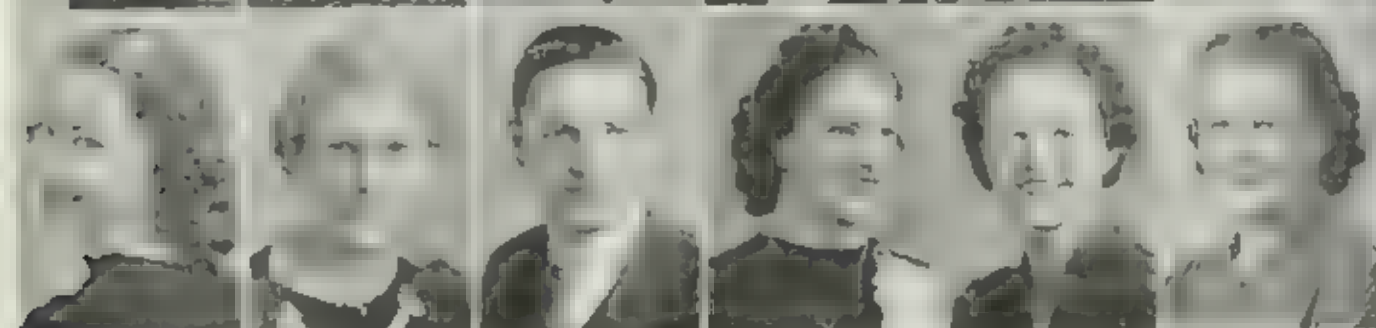
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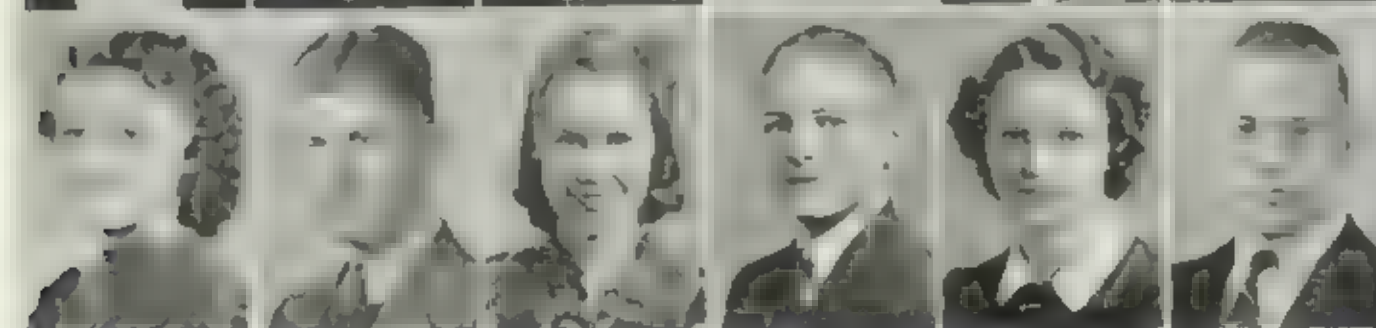
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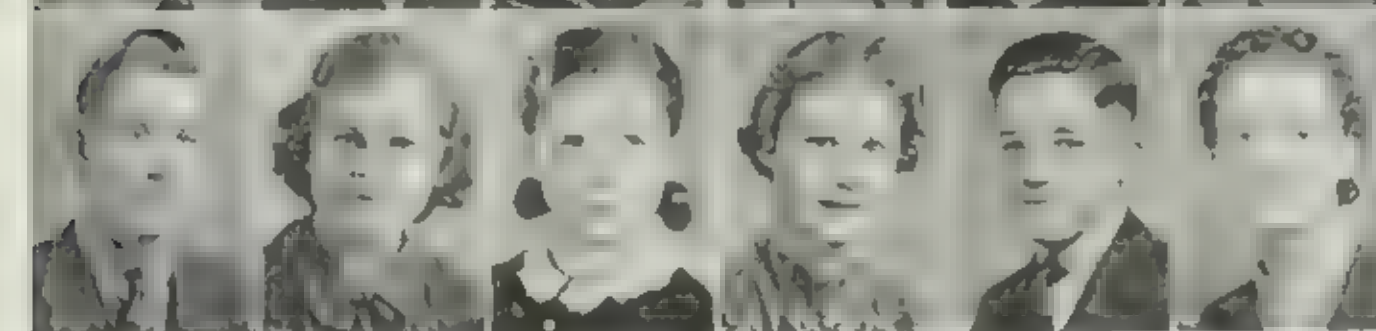
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EUDORA KELLY
RICHARD KENNEDY



ILA KIEFER
PAUL LANDON
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MILDRED LAVELETT
JACQUELINE LAWSON
BETTY LIND



CHARLES LIND
ARLENE LITTREL
SARAH HELEN LOBBAN
MARY ELIZABETH LOWE
ROBERT LUCAS
BETTY LUEHRING

*James will
be back to school
at 6:00*

The Class of 40

NAOLA LUEHRING
DOROTHY LUNSFORD
ELMER LUFSENHOP
MARTEA LYLE
BETTY JANE LYONS
ROBERT MALONE



MORITA MARSHALL
MAE MAQUAND
LEONARD MATHEW
NELLIE ROSE MCCOOL
ROBERTA McSPADEN
MARILYN MESERVEY



MARJORIE MILLER
FLOYD MINSON
D. E. MITCHELL
JOE MOBERLY
DONNA MOORE
FLORENCE MOSS



ETHA MUHLENBURG
ALEX NEWSOM
MAE NICHOLS
WILLIAM NICOLL
BETTY NIXON
WANDA O NEIL



CARL OTTO
MAXINE PARKS
FORREST PAULSEN
WILLIAM PECKHAM
ELSIE PETERSON
DORIS PETTIGREW



EVELYN PFISTER
VIRGINIA PITTS
BESSIE POWELL
MARGARET POWELL
KENNETH POWERS
WILLIAM PUMPHREY



DICK PYLES
ANASTASIOS RALLIS
MARY ANN RAVENSCROFT
PEGGY JANE REASONER
POLLYANNA REED
EVELYN REILLY



The Class of 40

Photo of Mrs. Lillian B. Thomas



MARY REINHARDT
GWENDOLYN RHODES
ESTHER RILEY
HELEN ROBISON
LORRAINE ROHRBACH
JEAN ROMMEL



LLOYD ROSS
TOM ROSS
ROBERT ROWLAND
ROBERT RUTHERFORD
LOIS SCHLESSINGER
HAROLD SCOTT



HARRY Scurr
GEORGE LEE
Verna HILLENBERGER
LARRY LUSKMAN
JUSTINE SIMPSON
ELIZABETH SNYDER



WILLIAM SNYDER
BERNICE STANLEY
HAZEL STEVENS
VONA RUTH STODART
LILLY BELLE STRACHAN
FLEETA STROUD



RUTH THOMAS
FRANCES TRESTER
THELMA TRUMAN
DOROTHY TWOMBLY
VIRGIL VIRDEN
EUGENE VOGIER



JANET WADDELL
MARIE WAGONER
DOROTHY WALLACE
HOWARD WALLACE
MARGARET ELEANOR WEBSTER
BARBARA WEIHER



GLENYS WETHERN
LORRAINE WHEATLEY
RAYMOND WHITLOCK
ROBERT WHORTON
JEANNE WINTON
RENE WILLIAMS



LODICE WILLIAMS
SUSAN YODER

X Bernice Stanley M. C. C. C.



Sophomore Council

1—Stark, 2—Wright, 3—Granfield, 4—Foerstemann, 5—Hale, 6—Rabinoff, 7—Bagby, 8—Mrs. Moore, sponsor, 9—Butler, 10—Mr. Allen, sponsor, 11—Spears, 12—Fornet, 13—Schnitzler. ABSENT FROM THE PICTURE—Babcock

Youngest Representatives

■ Off with the old, on with the new! This idea in mind, the members of the sophomore class entered C. S. H. S. determined though somewhat bewildered. As the school years went on this idea became fixed in the mind of every member of the high school, for part of the school was being razed, and in its place a new and more modern addition of the school was to be constructed. Loud was the sound when bricks and debris tumbled all around, and extra cooperation with teachers and classmates was necessary to dispel the confusion which prevailed.

■ C. S. H. S. is proud to say that the cooperation given graciously and cheerfully by the members of the sophomore class together with their council and directed by their sponsors Mrs. Moore and Mr. Allen, was exceedingly helpful in running the school program more smoothly under the circumstances.

■ The purpose of C. S. H. S. is to prepare its members to meet ably each new situation in school, home and government efficiently and fearlessly. Three years is a short time in which to accomplish this purpose when shadows of doubt, disappointment, and fear constantly appear, but the sophomore class, having found their strength, can dispel these shadows.

The Class of 41



■ MRS. SKIDMORE'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—Lamm; Zimmerman; McCord; White; Watson; Borden.

2nd Row—Sullivan; Scott; Philpot; Johns; Eber-sole; Daily.



■ MISS STRACHAN'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—Merideth; Teaford; Risley; Hardin; Risher; Mortenson.

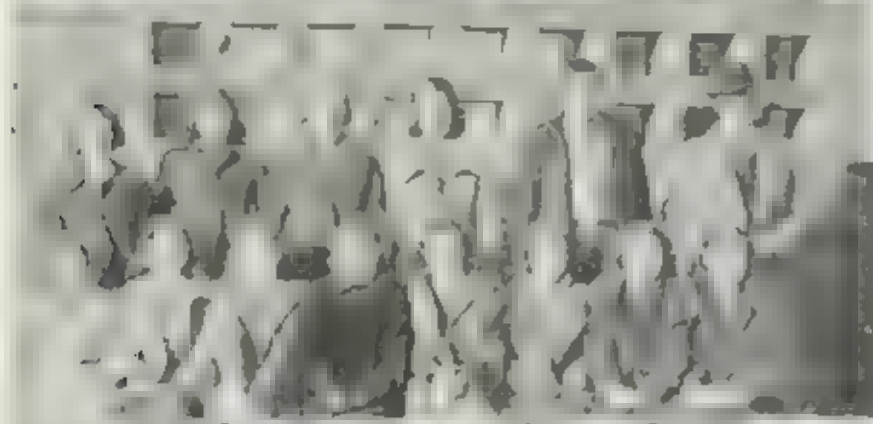
2nd Row—Howard; Essex; Schnitzius; Taylor; Hodgkinson; Miss Strachan.



■ MR. BISCHOF'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—Ruple; Hough; Terwilliger; Bucklin; Plush; Bond; Pettigrew.

2nd Row—Stark; Woodson; Nelson; Colp; Chadbourne; Short.



■ MR. VOTAW'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—Hahn; M. Campbell; Hook; Brugger; Bylund; Kyle; Read; Gore.

2nd Row—Strong; Anderson; Wilson; Lackey; Sinton; Mr. Votaw.



■ MR. GRAVES' SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—L. Jones; Sayers; Cline; Chiaro; Fuller; Prior; Baughman.

2nd Row—Barnes; Mr. Graves; D. Barr; Griffy; Weimar; Forner; Posthumus.

The Class of 41

■ MR. STILL'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—D. Campbell; Parker; A. Hale;
Foerstemann; Mathieson; Hamilton;
Turnock; McLaren
2nd Row—Edwards; Reynolds; Whitney; B
Campbell; Rowlett.

■ MISS HALL'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—Baxter; Reichard; Latimer; Clugston;
W. Jones; Spears; Bayless; Kenner
2nd Row—Thompson; Allen; Betterley; Huscher;
Carmichael; Hurst; Miss Hall.

■ MISS PARSONS' SPONSOR GROUP

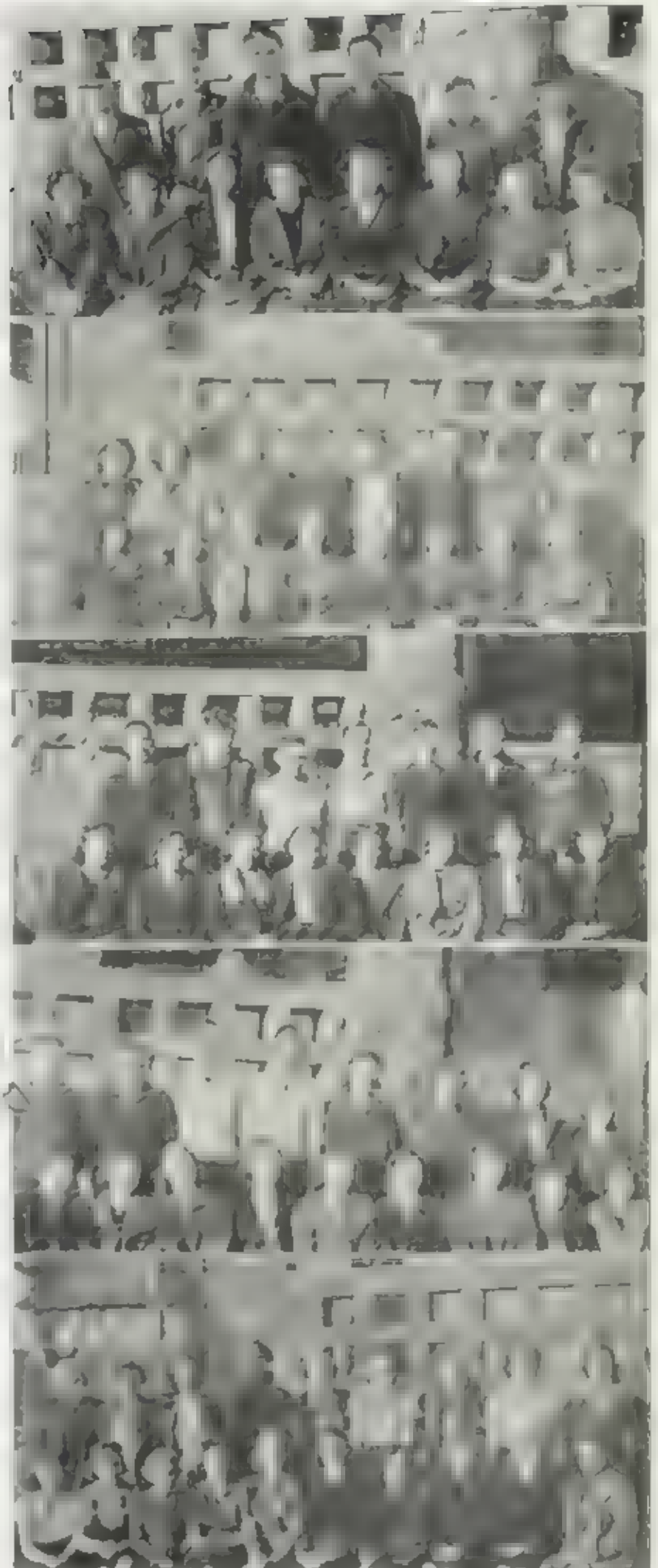
1st Row—Stinson; Brownell; Boomer; Kreu-
ser; Rabinoff; Boyden; Galloway;
Duncan.
2nd Row—Bagby; Goheen; West; Walter;
Lovitt; Belschner; Gregg.

■ MISS M. BATEMAN'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—Bock; Bailey; Rupe; Zaugg; Snyder;
Hart; Callaway; Lucas; Kaufman.
2nd Row—Poe; C. Hale; Butler; Cantrell; At-
ken; Hotchkiss; Traub; Wright.

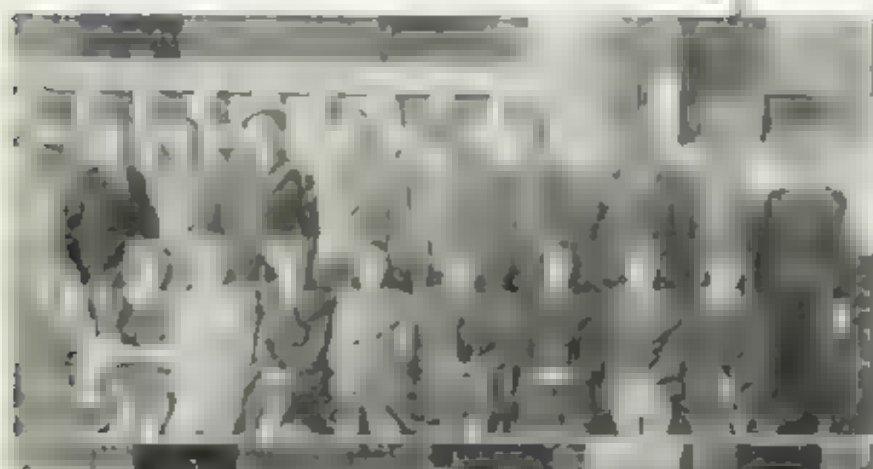
■ MRS. PRATT'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row—Cristoffer; Bobbitt; Wunderly; Shera;
Barclay; Seiler; Randall; Nulph; Chess;
B. Myers.
2nd Row—Johnson; Davis; Bragg; Marshall;
Shideler; Taggart; Mrs. Pratt; Smith;
Bayles.



The Class of 41

*I have admired
you all and have
for a long time.
Viola Biering*



■ MR. HEDBLOM'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row — Trotter; Fresh; Mosley; Bailey
Geiser; Skalla; Granfield; McDaniel
2nd Row — Rouse; Laxson; Votaw; Cohen; M.
Hedblom; W. Wright; Fuller; Riley
Mellen



■ MR. HORNER'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row — D. Bylund; Nichols; Pohlman; Ogden;
D. Porter; P. Porter; Peats; Tucker.
Bensenberg.
2nd Row — Bratton; McCutchen; Oliver; Tietjen.
Chambers; Mr. Horner; Fishencord
Baker; Alston.



■ MRS. SHUTTS' SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row — Goodman; Logan; Evers; Newman.
Shepherd; Shupe; Moore; Buley;
Mumma.
2nd Row — M. Young; Rollins; Plumlee; Mrs.
Shutts; Rolla; Mavras; Hagen; Risher;
Saxton



■ MR. JACKSON'S SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row — Minson; Williams; Dire; Burfeind
I. Young; Boschulte; Leonard; D
Mvers; Sautter
2nd Row — Evans; Lewis; Colt; Frantz; Wal-
berg; Wagner; Heisel; Barr; Robi-
son; Hill



■ MISCELLANEOUS SPONSOR GROUP

1st Row — McLean; Wood; Eichman; Beck
Helt; Rapjack; P. Garrett; C. Garrett
Logan.
2nd Row — Frost; Daniels; F. Garrett; Faris
Bradt; Simpson; Ellinwood; Vaughn
3rd Row — Mrs. Moore; Cleveland; Hamill
Nichols, Kleinhans; Mr. Allen.



SHADOWS OF PARTICIPATION



Dear Phil
I am so glad
to hear of your
success in
your new
venture. I
am sure it
will be a
great success.
I am sure
you will
be very
happy.
I am sure
you will
be very
happy.
I am sure
you will
be very
happy.

We have
a very
good
friend
who is
very
happy.
I am sure
you will
be very
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I am sure
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I am sure
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S. O. Cabinet

SEATED: Mrs. Lee, Frances Jane Diltz, Bill Haigler, Helen Pflug, Evelyn Johnson
STANDING: Don Myers, Bob Boomer, Mr. Lee, Junior Denny, Kenneth Agee

Students' Choice

■ The students and faculty are brought into closer contact and understanding with each other through the Student Organization Cabinet. Don Myers, president, presided over the assemblies and Cabinet meetings in a true executive manner, while Frances Jane Diltz arranged Social Hours and other social events of the school. Bill Haigler as second vice president managed the Boys' Council and Code Committee and Helen Pflug, in her office of third vice president, headed the Girls' Council and Courtesy Committee. Evelyn Johnson was secretary for the school and also directed the Publicity Committee. Bob Boomer, whose office was that of treasurer, figured and scraped to keep the budget balanced. Junior Denny, as Head Booster and president of Terror Tribe, "pepped up" the student body. The Cabinet was ably sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Lee.

■ Real "Cabinet life" began for the members in the spring of '38 when the South Central Conference of High School Student Organizations met in Colorado Springs. Since that time the Cabinet has attended other such conventions at Cheyenne School, Boone, and Ft. Collins.

■ The annual Pow Wow Parade and dance, also the Brown and White Day celebration were under the supervision of the S. O. Cabinet and novel professional assemblies were planned for the students' entertainment. Due to this year's crowded facilities it was necessary to inaugurate a new student patrol system, a task which the Cabinet completed with great efficiency.

■ This year the gift of the S. O. Cabinet to the school is a replica of the old building to be given a place of honor in the new building.

Thoughts That Breathe

- Therefore—consequently—because—in conclusion—time's up!
- The question that aroused such vigorous pros and cons was resolved: That the United States should make an alliance with Great Britain. With this as a basis the debaters quite successfully attempted to build up a firm foundation of arguments which would stand the fire of arguments of the opposing teams
- With forty-seven members, its largest number, the Debate Club this year continues to boast a brilliant though short record under the sponsorship of Mr Fred Handke. In the early winter the C. S. H. S. debaters met with some six southern Colorado student teams in a practice tournament at Pueblo. In January they competed with high school speakers of Colorado as well as of neighboring states in the annual Speech Festival held in Boulder. No winners were chosen from these contests, but each participant was scored according to his speech. This practice and rating helped no end in enabling the speakers to improve and in producing some of the fluent debaters that bring honors to C S H. S.
- The goal of all our debaters was the new cup, first presented last year by the cabinet to the champion debate team. Through stiff competition the field was narrowed down until two outstanding teams meet in the championship tilt. Decisive hard fought, every word counting to the minute—then finish! To the victors goes the cup, splendid for what it stands for in debating.

Debate



Scholars' Reward---Continued

O. P. Lee, the sponsor, and the executive committee consisting of Sarah Sue Acker, president, Edward Liddle, vice president and Bonnie Fitzpatrick, secretary.

■ The society's main duty is that of caring for the flag, and each clear day sees a committee of three raising it briskly at 8:15 in the morning and then slowly lowering it at 3:15 in the afternoon. This small task is always considered an honor, never a duty to be shirked. The ceremony was interrupted at various times during the past year due to the moving of the flag pole.

■ Since 1930, when the local chapter was founded, many honor students have graduated from C. S. H. S. with their views and ideals considerably enriched by membership in the National Honor Society. Its exalted ideals and principles have caused students to want to live by these standards throughout their high school life and later in their social careers. The Honor Society, in addition, affords excellence in achievement and unselfish devotion to a career of helpfulness and service. In recognition of this great service that the society performs for the students, more than 2300 of the best high schools in the country have organized chapters, and annually thousands of students are elected to its membership.

■ In view of all these facts, is it any wonder that for weeks before the elections are announced, many students tear their hair and bite their nails, wondering, "Will I make it?"

National Honor Society

ROW I—Trumble Calhoun Baldwin Edmonston Hoyt Acker president, Fowler Johnson Carlson Sikole Miss Tavior

ROW II—Gunchel Blakey, Hitchcock, Hipp, Fresh Clary Ball Duffield Cook Hague

ROW III Mr. Roe Watts Dinsmore Brothers Begun, Betty, Poroda Woodard Edwards Crosslen Ellington





Terror Trail Staff

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Shadows Make Our Book

■ All top notch editions—clever, complete, living records of each school year, packed full of hopes, some disappointments, and ever, achievements—that's the record of the 'Terror Trail' Striving to attain the pinnacle of near perfection, the Terror Trail Staff of 1939 first chose as their theme 'shadows,' next worked out a year in pictures, the Pow-Wow parade, fall of the old tower, Christmas holidays, Kid Day when sophisticated seniors become mere brats, Brown and White Day installation. Then came a furious sales campaign — each salesman determined to win that free annual for himself and his team—assembly programs—radio skits — and then, eight hundred sold! May 19 became the goal, Senior Class Day meant a song, a prophecy, caps and gowns, and —annuals.

Every night from "316" came sounds of eager occupation—don't forget, Monday, conference on the opening pages, a meeting with the art staff—. In the corner was the classes committee work-



Lever Staff

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 G. A. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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 AB [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Spectator and Tattler

Copy, copy, more copy, scoops and scandals—that's the Lever that every Friday presents the latest news to the students of C. S. H. S.

The fifth period journalism class fairly radiates news — and noise, but out of all the confusion come the stories and features that make the Lever. Under the guidance of Mr. J. F. 'Bunny' Bischof and Mr. E. L. Fowler, the senior journalists and the assisting junior journalism class edit and print the weekly newspaper in the school printshop.

Editor-in-chief Dick Steffa holds the responsibility of the publication. Whether an issue is good or bad, he gets either the blame or the credit. With an able crew of reporters who really do unearth the news, and good news at that, and with various department editors working long and hard, the best and most select news reaches the students through the pages of the Lever.

The ultra-modern trend toward streamlining really descended full tilt upon the world of news with the result that in February the Lever proudly presented the first of the issues to be streamlined to the last word with new headline type. In the staff's successful move to improve the presentation of the news, an attractive issue with decorations printed in green ink greeted the subscribers at Christmas time, and a Brown and White Day issue was published in the school colors.

Spectator and Tattler---Continued

■ Throughout the year front page cuts of photographs, block prints, and cartoons have enlivened the general reading appeal of the entire paper. With added features and super stories and a non-partisan viewpoint, the Lever has given C. S. H. S. worthwhile reading, fairly, interestingly, and novelly presented.

■ "Give me a place to stand, and I will move the world!" So spoke Archimedes, but when C. S. H. S. students hear this quotation they don't recall ancient history; they know, "The Lever is on the air!" In addition to publishing a weekly newspaper, each Friday evening the Lever staff sponsors a fifteen minute radio program broadcast over station KVOR. At this time special news of happenings around and about the school is broadcast to the public along with special entertainers from the student body. The scripts for these humorous and entertaining programs are written by members of the Lever staff who are directed by Mr. Handke in a Radio Script class. Delving into radio script writing and acting with the voice, a different technique so necessary in radio work, the radiators have enlarged much on this undeveloped field at C. S. H. S. to gain distinction for themselves and for their paper.

Editor talks over latest edition with printer . . . "Boss" of presses . . .

Editorial Staff . . . "The Lever is on the air," weekly KVOR broadcast.



Ancient and Honorable Clan---Continued

seated in their places the whole job of ticket taking is expertly executed.

When finally their point account rises to fifty, they are admitted through one of the three initiations of the year into Terror Tribe, and at the end of the year, the whole organization gets together for a banquet.

"Well, you're in now, but you won't stop at that, huh? All right, stack up the points to two hundred and you'll get a 'C' to wear on your jacket or on your Indian Head Terror Tribe pin. What, you won't stop at that? All right, you energetic prodigy for every two hundred points more, you'll be entitled to a tiny pearl to wear in that 'C.' Guess that's worth working for, isn't it?"

This organization headed by Miss Lee, Mr. Anderson, and the Boosters' Committee, ruling body of the Tribe, carries on nicely with Junior Denny as president; Harriett Miller as his second, as vice-president; Ruth Teason as money and minute keeper; and Mary Jane Hipp who handles the thousands of points turned in. Alun Edwards represents the Lever, and Paul Landon as sergeant-of-arms keeps things going smoothly.

Terror Tribe

ROW I—Atkinson, Farris Edmonston Hawkins, Hagerty, Crossien, Funk, Denny, president, Fitzpatrick, Carlson, R. Dinsmore
 ROW II—Lawson, Love, Acker, Lane, Harris, Ditts, Wallace, Fowler, Johnson, Fresh, Clary, Eld, Hendrix
 ROW III—Lawson, Love, Acker, Lane, Harris, Ditts, Wallace, Fowler, Johnson, Fresh, Clary, Eld, Hendrix
 ROW IV—Pflug, Wilcox, Hickman, Hoyt, Hitcher, Gunkel, Hipp, Strachan, Kelly, Baldwin, Edwards, N
 ROW V—Bragg, Callaway, M. Anderson, Allen, Begun, Brown, Brothers, Graves, Duncan, Witty, Chadbourne, R. Edwards, Clark



Each Strives To Please---Continued

■ President Don Mvers helps plan assemblies, pep, special, or otherwise, as well as preside over them. Francis Jane Dilts as first vice-president raps the gavel for the Social Committee which plans the social hours; Bill Haigler, second vice-president, guides the Code Committee whose patrolling members suppress unruly Terrors; third vice-president, Helen Louise Pflug, instructs the Courtesy Committee to send letters of sympathy or congratulation. Evelyn Johnson secretary, plans the work of the Publicity Committee to advertise our paving activities, Head-Booster Junior Denny heads the Clean-up and also the Boosters Committee which is composed of the officers of Terror Tribe. The vell leaders elected by the students arouse the Terror spirit for all the sports; the Public Address and the Election Committees are made up of those who fit into the duties of these important committees.



S. O. Committees

1. ELECTION COMMITTEE ROW I—Thompson, Agee, Snyder. ROW II—Reynolds, Sinton
2. ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ROW I—Hebert, Holman, Fitzpatrick, Carlson, Farris, Zirkle, Mvers
ROW II—Stodart, Walsh, Hickman, Yoder, Seelig, Terry Duncan
3. COURTESY COMMITTEE ROW I—Bischoff, V. Dinsmore, R. Dinsmore, Ruth Teason, Kenney, Spears
Christian, Taggart, Miss Turner. ROW II—Pflug, Gunkel, Cline, C. Wilson, Duffield, Nathan
Ball, Wempen. ROW III—Hagaman, Hitchcock, Anderson, Wyndle, H. Wilson, Willis, Edmon-
ston, Spencer
4. SOCIAL COMMITTEE: ROW I—Dilts, Acker, Wallace, Fowler, Watts, Stewart, Dockstader, Brothers,
Slosky. ROW II—Anderson, Clark, Osborn, Marshall. ROW III—Balzer, Blakey, Ramona Teason
Finn, Graves.

Always On the Job---Continued

allowed in the building during classes except with a summons slip or other official permission. The after school patrols are still confronted with the problems of the students who like to linger in the halls after the 3:25 bell to visit with their friends.

There is opportunity for practically everyone who has a free period to serve on one of the numerous patrols. These students are serving their school as well as earning Terror Tribe points. The patrols change every nine weeks, and members who have served faithfully during this time are allowed forty Terror Tribe points for their services. Patrol leaders are allowed fifty-five points, while those stationed at the candy counter, since their duties are increased, receive one and a half times the regular number of points.

A great deal of the success of the new patrol system is due to the efforts of the Student Organization Cabinet that formulated the efficient plan. But that Terror spirit which is always receptive of new ideas has contributed greatly to the success of these patrols. The students have cheerfully accepted the regulations and have given their whole support to the patrolmen. "Won't you be more quiet near the building?" Sorry, you can't go to your locker during classes. You'll have to wait until the end of the period."

"Won't you leave the building as soon as possible? The 3:25 bell has rung." That's a Terror patrolman. Always on the job!

Terror Patrols

ROW I—Stroud, Jamell, Goffrey, Taggart, Lyons, Marshall, Wallace, Ward, Yoder, L. Powell, V. Wilson, Schmitt, Simpson
 ROW II—M. J.
 ROW III—... ..
 ROW IV—... ..
 ROW V—Z
 ROW VI—Fredericks





Hi-Y

ROW I—Gottgetreu Olvey Butler Walberg Dew, Graham

ROW II Shepherd Farrington Witty Bagby Pumphrey, Touchton Clark

ROW III—Fechter J. Rouse, Fredericks, Sheff T. Rouse, Bigler, Griffen, Le Baron, Bayless Mr. Maxwell, sp

Character Builders

■ "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character" is the grand purpose of a fine organization — the Hi-Y. Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and led by Mr. H. H. Maxwell, this club has offered its members many opportunities. It's not all work and serious thinking, for there have been many good suppers prepared by the mothers, picnics (with the Girl Reserves'), refreshing swims, and camping trips on week ends. Many social events fill this part of the Hi-Y's program.

■ Every Wednesday at 6 00 P. M. the club meets for supper and then either an interesting speaker, a special program, important business, or a group discussion. Projects carried out by the Hi-Y included its customary aid to the Community Chest campaign, a project in the P. T. A. carnival, and a safety program including radio plays over KVOR which were produced by the Hi-Y drama group.

■ The second National Hi-Y Congress was held at Berea, Kentucky in June, 1938, and provided the background for the year's work. Jim Shepherd and Bob Clark who were president and vice-president respectively the first semester, changing places the second, attended the Congress and thus were well equipped to guide the destinies of the club. Ed Bigler was the efficient secretary and Sam Bayless the competent treasurer the first semester, these offices being taken over the second with equal ability by Kenneth Touchton and Henry Gottgetreu. The theme of the Congress was "Hi-Y Marches On!" and such a theme was not forgotten by Colorado Springs' advancing Hi-Y.

Terror Warriors

■ A "C" man is very well known around the school, for he is esteemed by his fellow students because of the part he has played in hard fought games. He is easily recognized by his powerful physique and his sweater bearing the broken circle which stands for bravery on the field of battle.

■ The Terror braves of old fought on a battlefield against their invading enemies to protect their homes and families, while the Terror warriors of today fight on gridiron, basketball floor, tennis court, cinder track, and golf course to protect the laurels and records of Colorado Springs High School from the formidable foe. Each strives for the honor to wear the "C" and proudly bears this brown or white symbol. Each team fights bravely and honorably and always upholds the honor of the school as a true warrior.

■ As soon as a boy earns a letter as a result of his part in various sports, he automatically becomes a member of the club. He may receive his letter by participating in football, basketball, tennis, track, golf, as a cheer leader, or as a manager of a squad.

■ The foremost object of the club is to create interest in athletics and to promote sportsmanship throughout the school. The members carry on active campaigns to sell tickets for school projects, to find ways of bettering allied sports, and to supervise the wearing of letters on the campus.

■ Sponsored by Coach Eddie Allen, the "C" Club is presided over by Bob Peel, president, with Jack Hoyt as vice president, Howard Wallace, secretary, and Charles Mock, treasurer.

"C" Club

ROW I—Elliott, Nelson, Wilson, Davis, Quamme, Tritt, Haynes, Denny, Wallace, secretary, Witty, Bibbey, Tilton, Brewer
 ROW II—Hart, ... t, Nulph, ... unningham, Maulding, Hoyt, vice-president, Snyder, Eastol, M. Barnes, Campbell
 ROW III—H... W... itz, Williams, Wert, Moore, Dickison, Clay, Lightner, Mark... Allen



*To a well done & hope that
 we know each other for a long time
 your pal Howard Wallace
 "40"*



Girl Reserves

ROW I—Wilson, M. Ford, Haney, King, McSpadden, Posey, Walsh, Hickman, Mrs. Affolter, sponsor.
 ROW II—Gaskin, Curtis, E. Ford, Cramer, Meador, Hagerly, Trumble, Atkins

The Sign of the Blue Triangle

■ Passing through a year of real achievement, the Girl Reserves have been very successful under the guidance of Jane Hoyt, president, Mrs. Hopper, adviser of the club, and Mrs. Affolter, secretary.

■ With the theme 'Seeing Ourselves,' the Girl Reserves held their mid-winter conference in Canon City. Many of the members attended and from the informal discussions obtained much valuable information.

■ The Mrs. Santa Claus Club had many helpers around Christmas time, for the G. R.'s dressed dolls for them, and under the direction of Elizabeth Schwaebe, service chairman, masterpieces of craftsmanship came forth. A tea was given at which the winners were picked. Worth while prizes were given for the most cleverly dressed dolls and it was a difficult task to pick these winners for much thought and ability was displayed on all the costumes.

■ Each G. R. member strives for the handsome silver and blue rings presented at the annual banquet to the girls who are outstanding in their accomplishments and to those who show the most adherence to the Girl Reserve Code.

■ The Girl Reserves is one club that offers girls an opportunity to expand their interests. There are interest groups—four of them, the social and athletic, the drama, arts and crafts, and job-hunting.

■ Then there is fun for all on cabin parties, at group discussions, singing, hikes, card parties, horseback rides, skating parties, dances and musical programs. Roberta Cook, social committee chairman, and Joan Foster, program chairman, are the ones who see that all these pleasant activities take place.

The Sign of the Blue Triangle-Continued

■ Vice-President Bettie Hagaman heads the membership committee and strives always for more members to expand the club. With the cooperation of the publicity chairman, Mary Gunckel, the activities of the club are well advertised and much attention is called to their fine work.

■ Dues and financial worries fall upon the capable shoulders of Velma Hammon, and Sarah Helen Lobban ably handles the responsibility of the minutes and correspondence of the club.

■ At a very impressive candlelight ceremonial, the club held its annual recognition ceremony for both new and old members. Tea was served informally after the service to the members and their parents. Other beautiful programs are given at Christmas when carol services are held, and at Easter vespers when an interesting speaker talks and the choral group sings. The chairman of music presides over both these services of the year.

■ Starting with the younger girls in the junior highs, the Girl Reserves continue in greater glory in the large high school club, always striving to build characters and raise ideals. Many of the most active seniors during this year, one of the most successful ever, have been active throughout their other high school and junior high years and are fine examples of real G. R.'s. No Girl Reserve who really is active and practices the worthwhile knowledge gained from the meetings can find life dull and uninteresting with all the activities and opportunities offered. Active in school and community projects, helping charitable organizations, and keeping up an enjoyable relationship among girls, Girl Reserves has proved itself to be a much needed and profitable organization.

Girl Reserves

ROW I—Twombly Harris, Wilson Goodman Clark

ROW II—Wharton Auflick Duffield Hammon treasurer, Gunckel, Hagaman, vice-president; Hoyt, president, Schwabe Lobban secretary, Cook

ROW III—Viebrock Blankenship, Easterday Eller Cline





Retailing Class

ROW I—Creed, Bryson, Ta
Crain, M. Johnson,
V. d. Schimpl, Sheldon

ROW II — Skupa, Bennett
K. B. S. M. R. W. M.

ROW III — T. d. S. M. R. W. M.

Home Economics Club

SEATED — H. d. S. M. R. W. M.

STANDING — Miss Huber
Parks, T. d. S. M. R. W. M.

Gracious Hostesses

One of the highest compliments any girl can receive is that of being called a gracious hostess, for that means that a girl not only has a knowledge of etiquette, but that she can use it deftly and make persons feel at home and comfortable. The training of girls in this fine art is only one of the many functions of the Home Economics Club. This club was organized last year by Miss Tharp and Miss Huber to provide opportunity for girls to get together and become better acquainted. They also have ample opportunity to discuss the current problems of home building.

Future Super-Salesmen

Three years ago, due to the great amount of emphasis placed on vocational education, a Merchandizing class was organized under the supervision of Mr. C. W. Horner, and last year Co-operative Retailing Training was inaugurated. The plan of this class, made up of senior elective and merchandising major students, is to put into actual practice what they learn in the classrooms. The Chamber of Commerce and many of the leading merchants of the city have aided this class greatly by permitting students to be placed in the store to get the needed experience.

Scribblers

■ In the last half of every year the Terror Trail sponsor, Mr. Davis, and the Lever sponsor, Mr. Bischof, select and recommend a group of students who, in their estimation, are qualified to be members of Quill and Scroll. The applicant is required to submit an example of his work and is also required to have written for publication one thousand words.

■ This year there was much speculation among the two staffs as to those who would be selected and general rejoicing when the members were announced. From the Terror Trail staff nine were selected Sarah Sue Acker, Audrey Ball, Marian Calhoun, Bob Clark, Mary Jane Hipp, Dorothy Osborn, Dorothy Otteman, Isabelle Stewart, and Marshall Zirkle, and from the Lever staff came five members: Mildred Christian, Roland Dickison, Ruth Ellingson, Robert Geddy, and Dick Steffa.

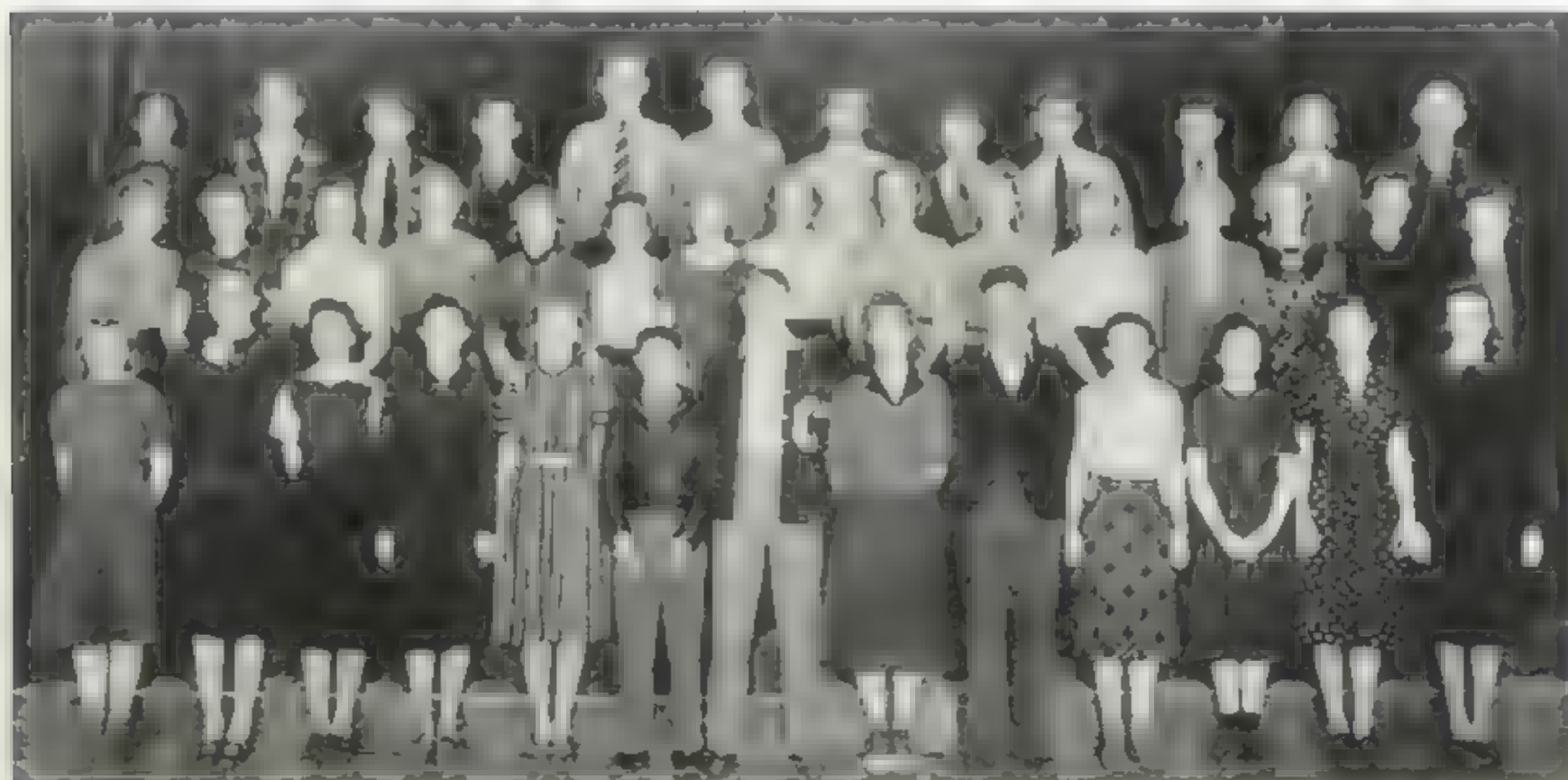
■ Because the members are selected so late in the school year, it is possible for them to meet only once as a body. At this time they have their picture taken, talk things over, and elect officers. This year Quill and Scroll elected Roland Dickison, president and Marian Calhoun, vice-president.

■ The Quill and Scroll pin distinguishes the members, and a helpful magazine designed to aid young journalists is sent to each. Because it is an international organization, all members feel that Quill and Scroll is quite worth while striving for, and the student who becomes a member has a right to be proud of his accomplishment.

Quill and Scroll

SEATED: Steffa, Osborn, Acker, Ellingson, Stewart, Hipp, Otteman, Ball, Ball.
STANDING: Mr. Bischof, Lever sponsor, Acker, Zirkle, Dickison, Mr. Davis, Terror Trail sponsor.
ABSENT: Mildred Christian.





Social Science Club

ROW I—Osborn Gaskin Schwabe Viebrock Meador Ruiz Tritt president Carlson secretary Benning Hea

ROW II—Baldwin Miller Spencer H. Wilson Allen Teason Dinsmore Stephens vice-president Johnson H
Wyndle Anderson Fowler D

ROW III—Williams Tinsley Nasse Peckham Cooper Liddle Nelson Duncan Clark Edwards Hancey Mr. Votaw

Prospective Civic Leaders

“How is the Colorado Springs city government operated?” “Who are the councilmen?” “How do they get their offices?” Just ask any member of the Social Science Club these or related questions for a prompt correct answer.

Requirements for membership in the club were few. Any member of a senior history class was eligible to claim membership, and representatives from sophomore history classes were also admitted to the meetings. Once a month the students met in the Council Chambers at the city hall and were addressed by an official of the local government. Such men as Mayor Birdsall, City Manager Mosley, Health Commissioner Gillette, and City Forester McCowen spoke to the club and impressed them with the importance of local government in addition to giving them first hand information as to the problems that face city leaders. The students were allowed to question the speaker in the general discussions that followed, in which manner many doubtful questions were made clear in the minds of the young people.

Although attendance was not required, the club boasted a large membership. This was proof of the fact that students of C. S. H. S. fully comprehend the duties that will be theirs in the years to come when they are the leaders in social and economic life.

President Bob Tritt presided very competently over all the meetings, with Vice-President Ethel Stephens assisting, and Norma Jeanne Carlson as secretary recording the minutes. This executive board, aided by the sponsor, Mr. L. D. Votaw, was chiefly responsible for the high attainments of the Social Science Club.



Paint and Props

Exit Crowders--Continued

munity, they are primarily interested in the work of the club. Led by the officers—Melvin Balzer, president; Jack Hoffman, vice president; Marv Helen Harris, secretary; Jim Berwick, treasurer, and Marv Hawkins, point-recorder—the drama group has produced the yearly stage play (this year Green Pastures, never before produced by any high school group) and many minor plays and programs. Chief among these is the tableaux of the Nativity held at Christmas time, and a Christmas play given free to the school at the Little Theater.

■ Membership in the club may be gained by participation in a workshop play directed by one of the present members, by working ten hours back stage, or by working on or being in a class play. After entering, thirty hours a semester of work is required of each member, dues must be paid, and attendance to meetings must be regular. Training for back stage work is very extensive.

■ Each summer a scholarship to the Denver University Summer Drama and Speech Course is given to a worthy member.

Angle Shot of
Backstage Worker

Make-up
for Everyone

Director
Backstage

Affectionate
Moment (?)

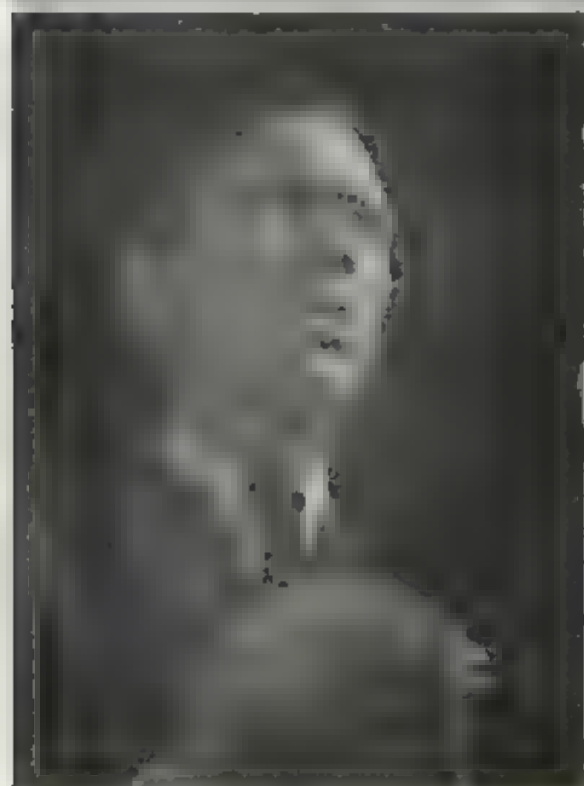
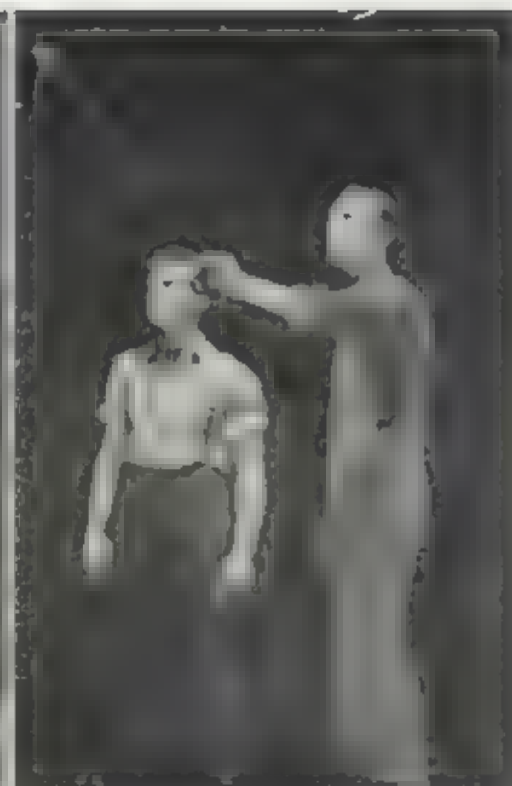
Give It All
You've Got

Beginning
Rehearsals

Try It Like
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Learning to be
a Director in
Workshop Play
Group





Green Pastures

"Let there be man—"
De Lawd

"Aaron, lif de rod"
"Now, Randolph—"

Heavenly Harmonies

■ "And Adam lived one hundred and thirty years," read the negro preacher, Mr. Deshee (Ben Slosky) to his group of small listeners, and the shadows of earth's creation came out of the Bible to reenact their story.

■ In darkies' heaven the scene opens at a fish fry which De Lawd (Melvin Balzer), announced by Gabriel (Bob Clark), attends. Since all the firmament has been used up, De Lawd creates more, "and when I say firmament, I don't mean just a little bitty dab," and he also creates earth as a "dreenin'" place for the firmament.

■ As time passes the Lord thinks of the earth more seriously. He decides to people the world and then creates, "Let there be man," Adam (Jack Hoffman) and Eve (Betty Jo Brady). As man grows more sinful De Lawd visits the earth and meets Noah (Mack Witt), whom he tells of the flood which is to purge the earth of the sins of man. Again man betrays the trust of De Lawd, and Moses (Herbert Shannon) is sent to lead the Israelites out of Egypt and to punish the Pharaoh (Bob Lucas) and his people.

■ This, the first high school performance of Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures," was presented by Masque and Sandal with musical interludes by the C. S. H. S. choirs.

Washington's Scheming Society

■ The curtain falls, the applause rises, and again the Junior Class has successfully produced its annual farce. This year's farce, "First Lady," by Katherine Davton and George S. Kaufman, is a humorous story of society, politics, and intrigue in the nation's capitol.

■ "First Lady" opens with Lucy Chase Wayne (Maxine Holiman) elated because she had had luncheon with Senator Keene (Paul Landon) whom she thinks can help her husband, Secretary of State Stephen Wayne (Herbert Ader), become President. But Lucy's joy is short lived, for that night her social rival, Irene Hibbard (Dorothy Lunsford), walks off with the senator. Lucy, believing that Irene is interested in Keene only because he might become President, plots to have Irene forget the senator and uses Mrs. Creevy, a clubwoman (Dorothy Dockstader), to aid in the scheme.

■ Several nights later Irene announces to her husband, Carter Hibbard (Bob Lucas), that she intends to divorce him. But no sooner has she made this known to him than George Mason (Tom Ross), Ganning (Stanley Finn), and Mrs. Creevy are shown into the room and persuade Carter to accept the nomination for President.

First Lady

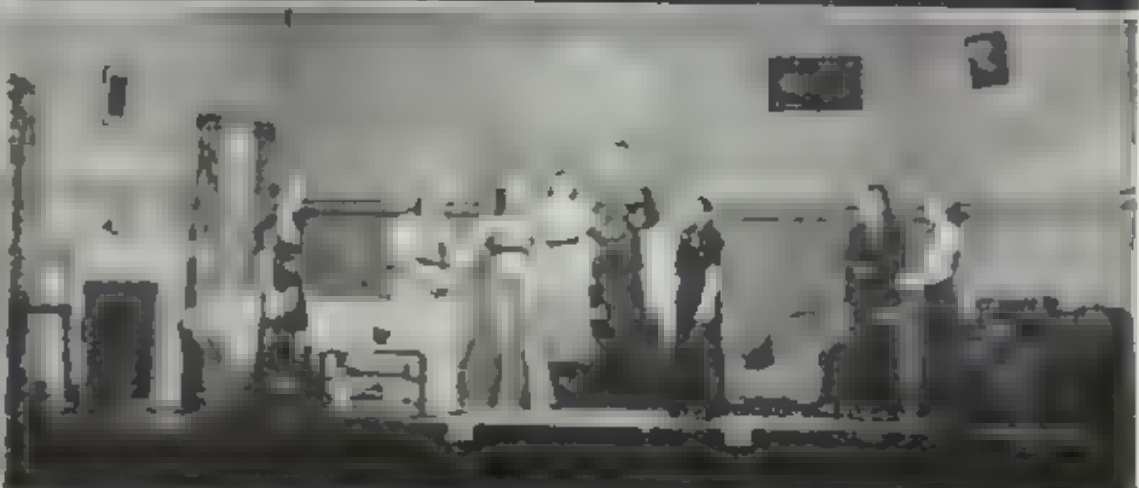
Smugly Satisfied

First Lady

Sympathy

Entrance

Diplomats





Importance of Being Ernest! Cucumber Sandwiches . . . Dear diary . . . Oh, my darling!
 He's dead . . . You rat . . . Ah! Gwen . . . Nothing but bread and butter

Bunberrying Entanglements

Departing from its usual custom of presenting a serious drama, the Senior Class this year gave Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest."

The plot concerns the untangling of the double life of Jack Worthing (Bob Judy). At his country home, which is presided over by Miss Prism (Alice Reichard), Worthing has the care of his ward Cecily Cardew (Helen Barnes), but often, on the pretext that he has a brother, he escapes to the city where he becomes Ernest. Under this alias he meets and falls in love with Gwendoline Fairfax (June Vosseller), the daughter of a society matron, Lady Bracknell (Evelyn Johnson). Complications begin to arise when Worthing's city friend, Algernon Moncrieff (Ed Liddle), learns of his escapades and his beautiful ward and then goes "bunberrying" to meet Cecily, only to appear at the same time as Jack. As if the situation were not already difficult enough, Gwendolyn arrives looking for Ernest and has a misunderstanding with Cecily over Worthing's true identity. Much of the comedy is afforded as the web of intricacies unfolds finally to leave the young lovers in the usual "happy ending."



The Mikado

A Gilbert and Sullivan opera, produced by C. S. H. S. combined choir and assisted by the high school orchestra at the Fine Arts Center.

Upper Picture—Entire cast and principals.

Lower Picture—Jim McIntyre portrays the wandering minstrel . . . Cast assembles during rehearsals for finale, first act. The Lord High Executioner watches the three little maids attempt to kiss Pooh Bah.

Fans and Fantasies

*Good luck and sincere best wishes.
Lee Cohen (Pooh Bah, '41)*

“The threatened cloud has passed away, and brightly shines the dawning day,” and with Yum Yum clasped in Nanki Poo’s fond embrace, the final curtain fell on “The Mikado.” “The Mikado,” perhaps the most popular of all Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, was produced by the A Cappella Choir of C. S. H. S. under the direction of Mr. Don Haley and Mr. Newton Winburne. The Japanese setting supplied a refreshingly colorful background, although the characters were by no means Japanese, but Englishmen in a very thin disguise.

Margaret Stoker and Sally Anthony were cast as Yum Yum, young school girl in love with a disguised minstrel, Nanki Poo (Jim McIntyre), but unfortunately engaged to her elderly guardian, Ko Ko (Kenny Moore and Mack Witt). Lord High Executioner of Titipu. In reality, however, Nanki Poo was the son of the Mikado, ruler of Japan (Raymond Whitlock), and had left home to escape his impending marriage to the aged and wicked Katisha (Jean Southcotte and Violet Wilson). Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else (Howard Wallace and Lee Cohen), and Pish Tush, A Noble Lord (Herbert Ader), contributed in bringing the mixed up affairs of the lovers to a happy and amusing conclusion. Pitti Sing (Margaret Anderson and Beulah Browning) and Peep Bo (Eleanor Waits and Jane Hoyt), as the other wards of Ko Ko, completed the cast. Much of the delightful music was furnished by the A Cappella Choir chorus and selected orchestra.



A Cappella Choir

Robbuck Crane

Die Meistersinger

▀ The A Cappella Choir is the goal sought by all the vocal students in C. S. H. S., and its members are proud of the honored position they hold. The members have been chosen not only on their ability to sing well, but also on their keen sense of pitch and skill at reading music.

▀ For its first project of the year, the Choir doffed its formal manner of A Cappella renditions of the more serious type of music and took on the guise of religious southern negro singers. Furnishing the choral accompaniment for the Masque and Sandal production of the "Green Pastures" necessitated the learning of about **twenty negro spirituals**.

▀ The production of "The Mikado" was one of the most important undertakings of the Choir this year, but it did not hinder the group from coming out in all its glory at the National Music Festival held in Colorado Springs in May. The A Cappella Choir of Colorado Springs High School, although a polite host, would not allow all the honor to fall on the talented guests. With the brilliant record already made, the Choir's performance at this convention gave it the name of being one of the top ranking A Cappella choirs in the country, and placed Mr. Don Haley among the leading choir directors.

▀ Included in this year's season were the Easter Sunrise Service at the Garden of the Gods, frequent broadcasts over station KVOR, Christmas Convocation and Nativity Service, commencement exercises, numerous local programs, and concerts with the Band and Orchestra.

Die Singer

Second only to the A Cappella is the Junior Choir. This group contains about one hundred and fifty underclassmen who have outstanding musical ability, but who are not quite ready for the advanced choir.

This year a new arrangement was tried. There were two Junior Choirs, one meeting third period and the other fourth period. These two groups, although they rehearsed at different times, learned the same numbers. When a public performance was given, the two groups were combined to form a large choir. As the boys and girls in the Junior Choir are younger, their voices are not developed to the extent of those in the A Cappella. For that reason Mr. Haley thought it wise to have a large group, for in this way mature tone quality could be achieved without anyone straining his voice.

The outstanding members of the Junior Choir will be eligible for the Senior A Cappella Choir next year. As they will have proved their musical ability, they will not have to pass as strict a musical examination as was necessary for membership to the less advanced group. The object of the Junior Choir was to train its members to enjoy the higher types of choral music and to prepare them for the advanced choir.

They sang frequently in concerts of various sorts and also joined the A Cappella in concert on numerous occasions. Their repertoire included many of the lighter numbers as well as much of the difficult music sung by the A Cappella.

Junior Choir

ROW I—Mr. Haley, Mr. Roe, Dills, Rommell, Bruce, Young, Meservey, Jones, Chiari, Terry, Rupe, Lyons, Trestler, Reed.
 ROW II—Marshall, Beck, Myers, Skolia, Hitchcock, Plush, Auflick, Goodman, Wernlian, Risher, Jones, Foerstemann, Duncan, Posthumus, Bucklin, Byland, Laufman, Forbes, Rollins, Matheson, F. Clugston, Duffield, Forner, Taggart, Bennett, Campbell.
 ROW III—Evans, Galloway, J. Clugston, Granfield, Bailey, Mosley, Bruggar, Kaufman, Beuley, Rabinoff, Brown, Coley, Fresh, Eickman, Hook, Richie, Light, Jones, Bayless, Hale, Nelson.
 ROW IV—Reichard, Hough, Weaver, Baughman, Randall, Vaag, Rodgers, Dickson, Kreuser, Watson, Traub, Spears, Weller, Ellinwood, Bogren, Schatzius, Sullivan, Tucker, McCullough.
 ROW V—E. Reichard, Rouse, Childress, Vogler.
 ROW VI—Myers, Black, Williams, Sikole, Green, Powell, Tietjen, Vaughn, Peden, Cooper, Bagby, Wright, Butler, Hunt, West, Woodson, Chabourne.



To Soothe the Savage Breast

■ "Willow' Tit willow' Tit willow!" chirps a clarinet in imitation of the Lord High Executioner—with slow and measured step the seniors file in to the measures of "Pomp and Circumstance"—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" play the hiddles—to triumphant strains the victors march up to receive their rewards.

■ Besides furnishing a "note" worthy background for such things—the Operetta, in this case "The Mikado," Senior Convocation, Christmas Nativity, and Brown and White Day ceremonies—our orchestra stands out by itself as a superior organization.

Four times a year our whole super-musical music department gets its various fiddling, tooting, and warbling members together to give us a sample of their ability in an all-star concert. One of the brightest constellations is the orchestra. They thrill with marches, chill with oriental numbers, and still with famous and beautiful overtures.

Also, would-be baton wielders had their chance at these concerts when Mr. Fink, well-known artist director of the instrumental groups, handed over his baton to the future maestros, who ably led the band and orchestra through the intricate measures of several numbers. Solos and special numbers gave a dash of spice to the programs, too.

■ This year our two organizations acquired a very important new member. There was a little expense attached to his coming, but he was eagerly welcomed by all. The new arrival is an English horn. Our guest is a very distinguished one, as there are only a few like him in the whole state.

■ "Head Man" in orchestra this year was Donald Poroda as president, while DeVerne Dickson made a very efficient secretary-treasurer.

Orchestra

DIRECTOR Mr. Fred G. Fink. **FIRST VIOLINS**—Funk, Fresh, Rabinoff, Briscoe, Will, Lewis, Lagerborg. **SECOND VIOLINS**—D. Z. Cellos—Miller, Wallis, Dickson, Anderson. **BASSES**—Rouse, Feldt, Rogers, W. Poroda, Ross, Finn, Dockstader, Cathoun. **BASSOON**—kman, Zaugg. **OBOES**—PETS—K Howard, J. Gleffe, Perry, Woodson, H Howard, Darby. **HORNS**—Fristoe, Hershey, Hook, Whitmore, Risher, Boschulte. **PERCUSSION**—Sanders, Cree, Betterley. **PIANO**—Schlessinger.

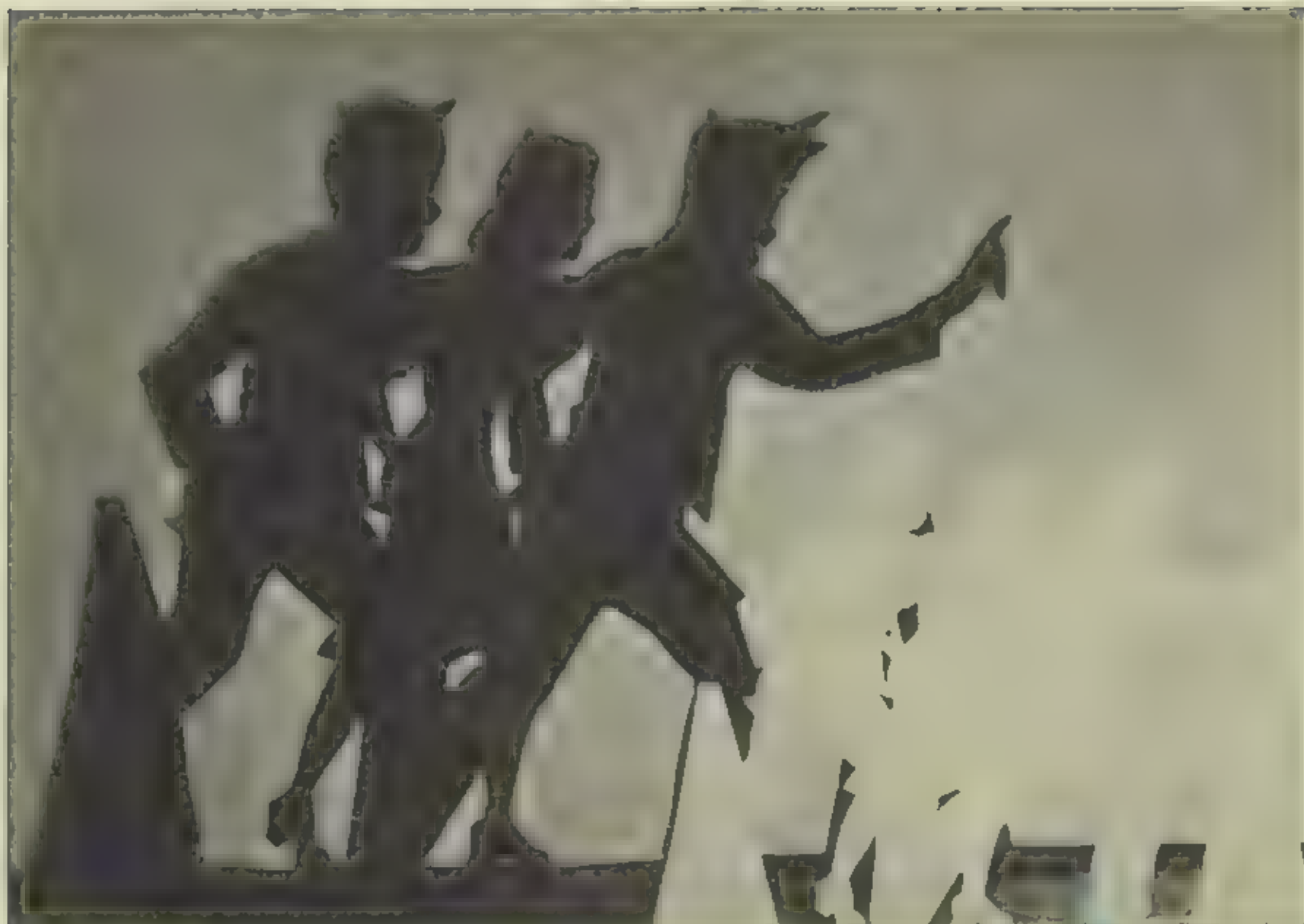




Will Rogers Stadium, Site of Band Marching Contests

Mecca of National Music Festival

- Music filled the air the days of May 11, 12, 13, when the National Music Festival was held in Colorado Springs.
- Seven thousand student musicians found Colorado Springs the perfect setting for a music festival. Not only were the physical facilities more than adequate, but here at the foot of Pikes Peak is an atmosphere encouraging to the cultural arts.
- The sound of martial music and marching feet was heard in the new Will Rogers Stadium where the maneuvering bands showed their cadence and high stepping with twirlers spinning their shining batons.
- One of the high lights of the whole contest was the combined festival chorus and orchestra concert held in the city auditorium on the last night. Seven hundred singers and three hundred players participated in this huge performance.
- There was a display of gay uniforms and snappy marching when all the bands in the contest joined forces in a grand parade through the business district of the city and at Washburn Field where the massed band concert was held. The beautiful Shove Memorial Chapel was the scene of all the vocal events.
- This, the largest convention to be held in Colorado Springs with representatives from more than nine states, was made possible and enjoyable through the splendid efforts of Mr. Fred G. Fink and Mr. Don Haley, music directors, and Mr. E. L. Anderson, business manager of the high school.



IN THE SHADOW OF THE GOAL

Fight on fre and attain the goal you are headed for.

Big Brother

Virgil L. Cunningham

U.S.N.

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Sportlights



'38 Squad

1—Walt, 2—Tritt, 3—Moore, 4—Hoyt, 5—Guyton, 6—Borst, 7—Lynn, 8—Lynn, 9—Lynn, 10—Lynn, 11—Lynn, 12—Lynn, 13—Esmol.

Block and Tackle

With a mere handful of lettermen returning from last year's veteran eleven, the Terror football squad was handicapped from the start by a lack of experienced players. What the Terrors lacked in seasoning and experience, however, they more than made up for in determination and fighting spirit that refused to quit against the greatest of odds. The Terrors were wise enough to profit by their mistakes and steadily became a smoother and more coordinating eleven until they were able to display a defensive and offensive power against the Salida Spartans in the final game of the season that completely upset the predictions of the experts. The weakness of the Terror forward wall prevented a hard-driving offensive such as the majority of the league teams used, but also forced the Terrors to find a remedy for the situation—and find a remedy they did! They conceived a "razzle dazzle" offensive that lacked nothing in its deceptiveness and speed. This attack was developed too late in the season to be of much avail to the Brown and White team, however. This season marked the debut of Eddie Allen as the Springs gridiron mentor, and he built a good team from the nucleus that he had to begin with. Next year the Terrors will have a team possessing a great deal of field experience, and they may look forward to a more successful season than that of '38.

Pueblo Central vs. Terrors (26—6)

Employing sheer power plays, the Wildcats ripped the Terror line to shreds in a Pow-Wow game fought on a muddy, slippery field. The "razzle-dazzle" attack planned by the Terrors for their opening league game was hampered greatly by the wet weather

Pigskin Phalanx

and elusive ball. The spheroid would slip through the hands of the ends on aerials and made tricky reverses and spinners impossible. With a tremendous amount of power at their command, the steel city eleven plunged and bucked their way down-field behind excellent interference to score four times. The Springs gridders, failing to take the fullest advantage of their breaks, were not as alert as the Wildcats.

Canon City vs. Terrors (46-0)

▀ Suffering their worst defeat in many years, a game and determined Terror eleven fought from the opening kick-off to the final gun only to be hopelessly outclassed in one of the most thorough beatings a Springs team has ever absorbed. Bruised and battered they refused to quit but grimly fought until the last minute. The Terrors took the kick-off and lost the ball on downs to the Tigers who needed only three plays to cross the goal-line for the first score. From this point, it was the Tigers' game for the remainder of the afternoon.

Walsenburg vs. Terrors (19-6)

▀ After a scoreless first quarter, Cummings took the ball over left end, reversed his field, and galloped 65 yards for the first touch-down, the only Terror score of the game. The Panthers marched to the two-yard line where they were halted momentarily before Hendrix crossed the end stripe. The Terrors took to the air on the kick-off, but Hendrix intercepted a pass and sparked a drive that ended perilously close to the goal when the whistle blew for the half. A Terror drive was stopped on the 30-yard line when Denny fumbled. The game see-sawed until late in the third stanza when Meskiel ran 43 yards for a score after receiving a pass. In

Football

ROW I—B. Barnes, W. Lerner, Hovl. Peet, West, Trutt, Denny, Hunt, Lightner, ...
 ROW II ...
 R. W. H. Mr. Anderson, Kelly, Barnes, Masson, Morgan, ...



... 1918

To a well
 guy in my
 wood work class
 lots of luck

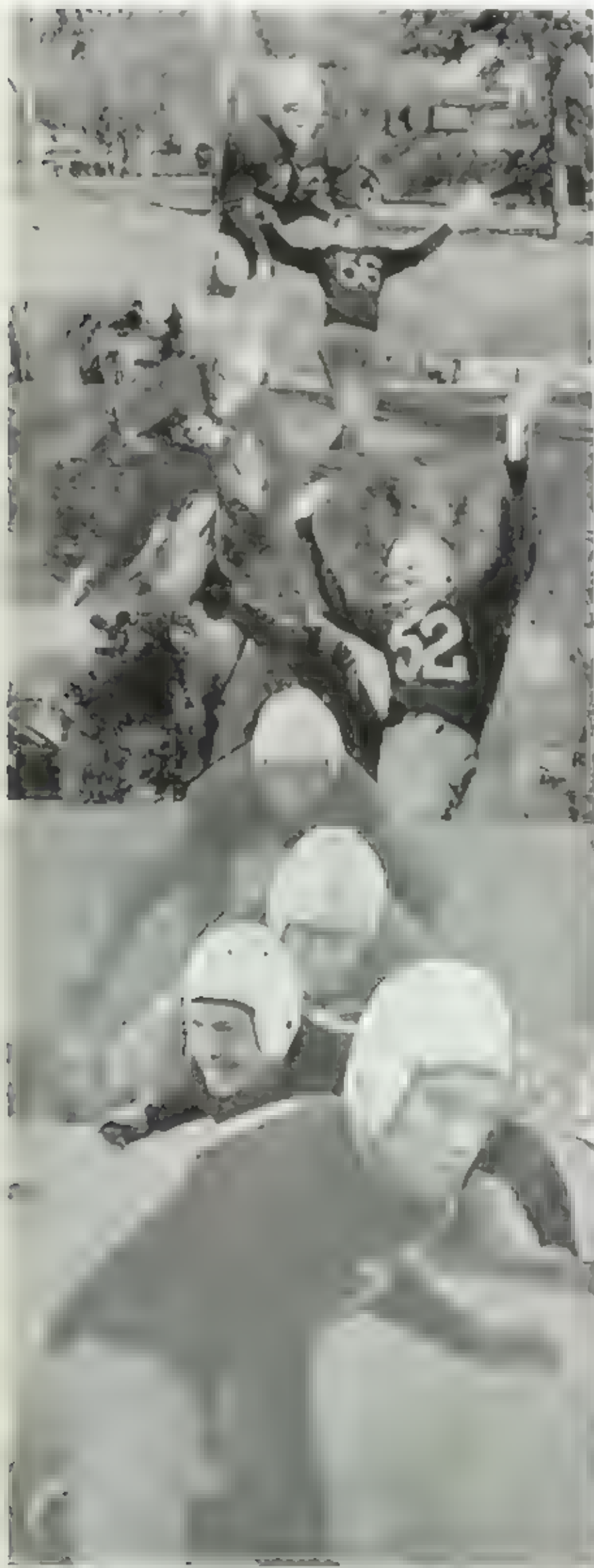
I'm
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Vic
 To a friend?
 The sailors
 brother!
 Jimmy
 Nugent

Vote of luck to well ...

Game to the End

the final period another Walsenburg march was halted on the 13 yard line, but on the next play, the Panthers intercepted a Terror pass and crossed the pay stripe. The game ended with the ball in Walsenburg's possession on the Terror 6-inch line.



Pueblo Centennial vs. Terrors (12-0)

■ Played in a blinding snow-storm, the Bulldog-Terror tilt was the most encouraging for the Terrors to date. Still haunted by the ghost of "fumblitis," they nevertheless played their best game of the season, slacking up in the second quarter only. Penetrating deep into the Bulldog territory many times in the initial period, the Brown and White eleven lacked the necessary scoring punch and were forced back each time. In the second stanza the Bulldogs tallied twice but failed to make their conversions. In the third quarter the Terrors drove to the Centennial ten-yard line before a fumble lost the ball. After another long drive ending on the very goal-line, an incomplete pass cost the Terrors their second scoring chance. In the final quarter they again knifed deep into Centennial territory only to be hurled back by the Bulldog stone wall once more.

Trinidad vs. Terrors (40-12)

■ Armistice Day proved to be an unlucky day for the Brown and White gridsters when they traveled to Trinidad to be defeated by a lopsided score that definitely did nothing to improve the morale of the team. The Terrors began in tip-top shape by driving to the twenty-three yard stripe before the attack bogged down. On their third play the Miners scored when Zanoni sped around end to cross the line. In less time than it takes to tell, the Miners had the ball and had scored again. The Terrors tight-

ened up their defense and held the Miners for a short while, but late in the second period the latter tallied again to bring the score up to 21-0. The Miners increased their lead by two touchdowns in the third quarter and felt secure enough to send in their second stringers, who brought the score up to 40-0 early in the fourth period. The Terrors resorted to passes and began an amazingly swift drive in the last three minutes of play that netted them two touchdowns. The Trinidad first string was sent in to stop this scoring spurt, but the Terrors were not to be denied. To the ends, Tritt and Dickison, go praise for their outstanding work.

Salida vs. Terrors (7-7)

Will Rogers Memorial Stadium was the scene of the greatest Terror battle which proved that the Terrors possessed the stoutest hearts and grimmest courage of any team. Playing Salida, the team that tied the later state champs of Central, the Terrors led 7-0 until the final period and demonstrated that they had a team any coach could be proud of. Bobby Peel, kept out of football all season because of a foot injury, hit the lines repeatedly for good-sized gains, proving himself to be a truly great back. Tritt and Dickison were outstanding in the end positions and kept the Spartans from making gains around them. It was not until Tritt was taken out of the game in its last few minutes that the Spartans scored, and they sent the play around his end. The Terrors had two advantages they had not possessed before, the whole-hearted support of the student body and a feeling of confidence in themselves. This was the final game for the seniors on the squad, and they put their hearts into the game to do their best for their school. They did their best, which is all that can be said of any man. BUT they did not blame their team mates

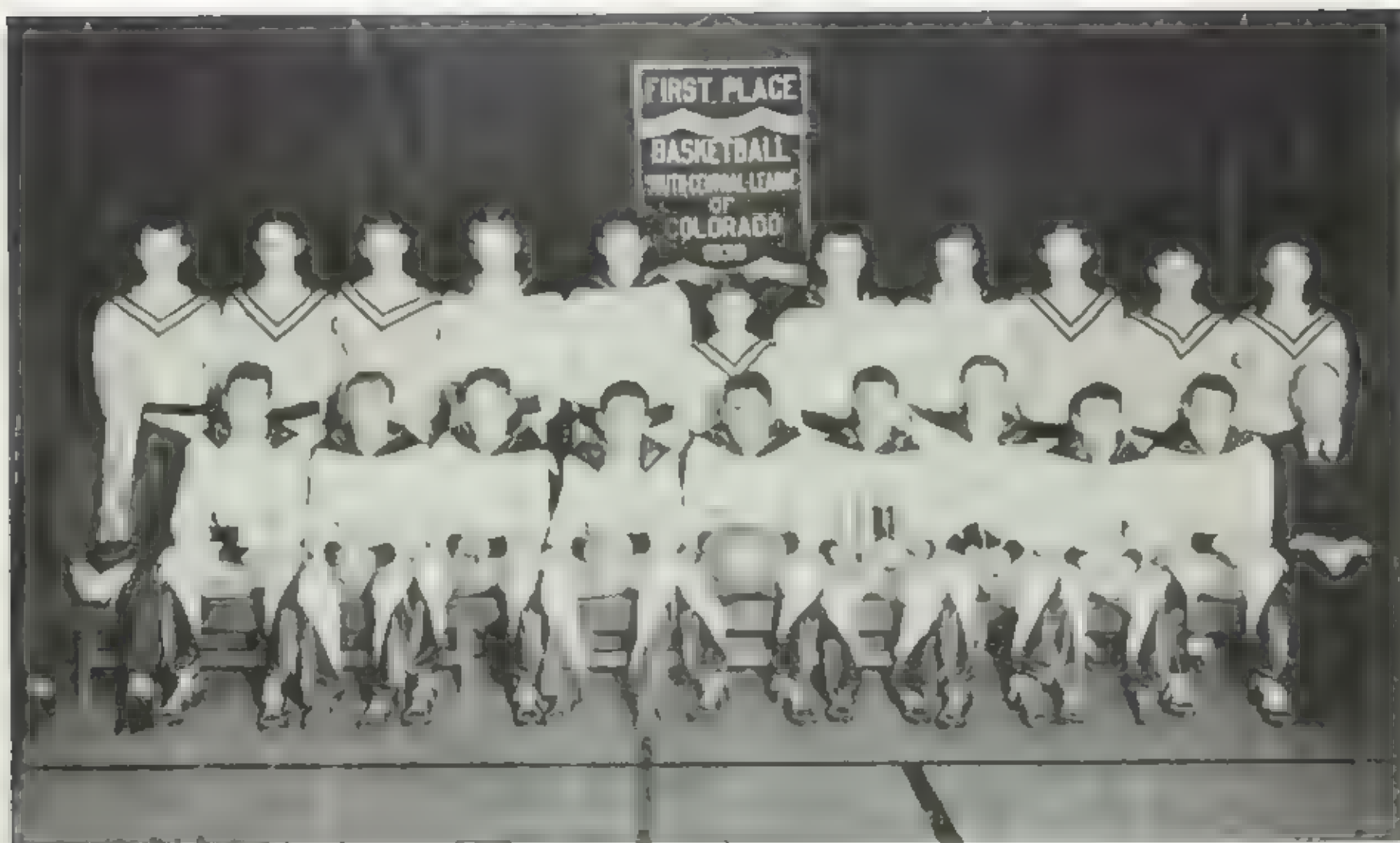


1—Terrors Clash at Pueblo.
2—Terrors-Salida Thanksgiving Game
3—Reverse Play at Washburn Field

for the tie score instead of shouldering the blame themselves. These men are made up of the strong qualities of a nation of builders. They proved without a doubt that a fighting determination and a grim spirit are worth more than a string of meaningless, easily won victories.

Terror Schedule

Terrors.....	6	Central	26
Terrors.....	0	Canon City	46
Terrors.....	6	Walsenburg	19
Terrors.....	0	Centennial	12
Terrors.....	12	Trinidad	40
Terrors.....	7	Salida	7



Basketball

ROW I—Erps, Felt, Kuntz, G. Smith, W. Smith, Bow, Erps, D. Smith, M. Smith
ROW II—Matis, V. Smith, Felt, Kuntz, G. Smith, W. Smith, Bow, Erps, D. Smith, M. Smith

Hardwood Bombers!

Winners of the South Central League pennant for the tenth time, the Terror hoopsters again demonstrated that they are true champions in every sense. They fought their way to the top of the South Central loop after facing the toughest competition of any league in the state, only to go down in defeat before the furious onslaught of the Manual "Bricklayers" in the state final cage championship play-offs. Coach Erps again brought forth an outstanding quintet by dint of hard and unceasing practice on the part of the boys and expert handling by the veteran bucket mentor.

The Season In Retrospect

Opening the season against the Pueblo Central Wildcats, the Terrors barely nosed out their opponents by the margin of one point in a 24-23 win. Quamme sank the winning basket in the last thirty seconds of play. The game was nip and tuck from the half until the final gun. Starting out strongly, the Erpsmen led 15-9 at the half-time, but the rejuvenated Wildcats came back to tie the score in less than the first three minutes of the third quarter.

Undeclared in forty-four league tilts, the Terrors' long string of victories was finally broken by the Canon City Tigers who won the fray by a slim 19-18 score. One of the causes of the Terror loss was their costly inaccuracy in charity tosses, whereas the Tigers seemed unable to miss a single shot. Until the very last minute the outcome of the game seemed doubtful, but the Canon City team sank a basket in the closing minutes and then stalled for the remaining few seconds.

Determined to stay in the title race, the Terrors journeyed to Trinidad the following week and laced the Miners 32-16 in what was an exhibition of the Terror form and style, rather than a hard-fought battle. After the initial period the outcome of the game was

Fourth Consecutive Title

certain, the Erpsmen never once slacking their fierce attack. The Terrors poured in field-goals from every conceivable angle, and the scoring was well distributed among the Springs players.

■ Stepping into second place by virtue of a 24-16 walloping to the Centennial Bulldogs, the Terrors began to look more and more like a championship five. The game was bitter and hard to the very end with both teams grimly determined to break the second place tie that existed between them. At the finish of the third stanza the score stood 14-11 in favor of the Brown and White squad, then the Terrors staged a last-minute scoring spree to clinch the victory.

■ Determined to gain revenge for their earlier defeat at the hands of the Terrors, the Centennial cagers fought a savage and fast game to give the Erpsmen their second loss by a 26-24 score. This defeat shoved the Terrors into the third place position in the league and apparently out of the title race. The Bulldogs held a comfortable lead throughout the first three stanzas of the battle, but the Brown and White hoopsters staged a rally in the final period that fell short of success by two points.

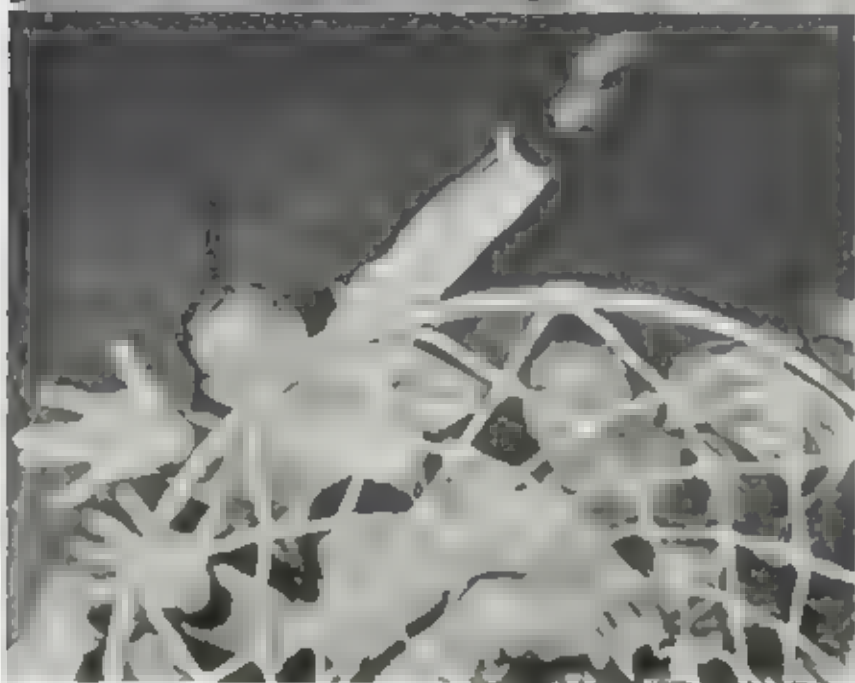
■ Crucial indeed was the second meeting between the Terrors and the Canon City Tigers, because it would decide whether the Terrors would be completely eliminated or step into a three way tie for first. Playing superb basketball, the Terrors tied for first by 29-21 margin. Sweet was the revenge that the Erpsmen gained when they whipped the team that had broken their long-existent undefeated record. The half-time found the score at 11-11, but the Springs' squad forged ahead in the third period and again in the

Stretch!

Diner (5) of East Jumps
Going Up!



Is It Through?
Erpsmen Study In White





Top: Terrors vs. Miners
Bottom: Terrors vs. Centennial

Head Hoopsters

fourth to assure the victory. This victory placed the Terrors a half game behind the leaders, Canon City and Centennial.

Facing the Pueblo Central Wildcats in their next fray, the Terrors were barely able to stave off a last minute scoring orgy by Pueblo and win the game 24-23. This was the second meeting between the two schools and in each one, the Wildcats lost by one point. Ted Elkins was the Wildcat sparkplug and pointed the way for his mates. At the half the score was tied, but the Erpsmen steadily drew away until the last quarter, when the Wildcats began shooting from all angles and, moreover, sinking them. At this juncture Dickison went into the Brown and White line-up and gave the Terrors the edge when he split the strings four times in succession to give the Erpsmen eight much needed points.

Trinidad was the next Terror victim, and they were overcome 22-19 after a closely-fought battle.

This put the Terrors on an equal footing with the Canon City Tigers for first place, Centennial having been relegated to second after Trinidad had upset her the preceding week, 19-17 in

an overtime period. The Miners put up a tight defense which effectively held the Terrors in check until the second half, when they came out of their doldrums and began to get the range of the basket. After their win over Centennial, the Miners were picked by many to win their game against the Terrors, but the Springs' quintet valiantly proved themselves the masters of the occasion, and their string-splitting rally unnerved the Miners and gave the **Terrors the victory.**

On the last lap of their drive toward the title the Terrors easily won the first of a two-game series with the Walsenburg Panthers, 48-31. The Erpsmen were in full command of the game at all times and scored at their convenience whereas the Panthers seemed unable to crack the net. Unchallenged champions of the South Central League—that was the reward the Terrors won for their 23-14 victory over the luckless Walsenburg Panthers.

At The State Tournament

A one man scoring orgy by Duane Quamme won the quarter final tilt for the Terrors from College Hi of Greeley, 25-22. The

Shooting for State Title

game started out with the College Hi quintet getting the upper hand, but the Terrors came back to even the score at the half-time. From that point on the game was nip-and-tuck up to the last minute. The College Hi bucketeers gained a three-point lead with about two or three minutes of playing time remaining and decided to "stall" Dickison, however, turned the tide of the game by repeatedly stealing the ball and passing it to his mates. The stellar defense man for this game was Myron Brewer who constantly took the ball off the backboard in spite of his medium stature. Every Terror turned in a brilliant performance to win this opening tilt and to advance the Terrors to the semi-finals in the state tournament.

■ Entering the game as the underdogs, Coach Erps' team upset the South Denver five 22-19. Handicapped by their shortness of stature in comparison with the towering Rebels, the Terrors played one of the greatest games of their career to win the game in the closing minutes. Slow in starting, as always, the Brown and White hardwood quintet pulled up until they tied the score at the half and took the lead in the third quarter. The Rebels, however, took command of the game at the opening of the final stanza and had a three point lead before the Terrors began to sink their long shots.

■ With but a very few minutes left the Terrors pulled ahead and then increased their margin as the result of the free throws they were awarded by the rough tactics that South used in the last minutes.

■ In the battle for the State Championship, the Manual Bricklayers, paced by the towering Jorgenson, decisively defeated the Terrors, 30-11. These two teams were the same two who were paired in the battle for the state title of 1935 which the Terrors won. In comparison with their previous exhibitions, the Erpsmen made a mediocre showing—they simply could not hit the basket.

South Central League Record

Terrors.....24	Pueblo Central ... 23
Terrors.....18	Canon City19
Terrors.....32	Trinidad16
Terrors.....24	Centennial16
Terrors.....24	Centennial26
Terrors.....29	Canon City21
Terrors.....24	Central23
Terrors.....22	Trinidad19
Terrors.....48	Walsenburg31
Terrors.....23	Walsenburg14

1—Terror-East Denver Tilt
2—Terrors score





Track

ROW I—Cummings, team manager, Borat, Nulph, Scott, Denay, Espander, Cummings, Woolsey, Rozar.
 ROW II—Charles Jackson, Coach Allen, Ruiz, Roberts, Hood, Bilbrey, Ader, Hov, Williams, Mr. A., Coach Erps.

Track Masters---Again!

For the second consecutive time the Terrors garnered the South Central track banner after a season fraught with broken records and bitter duels. The Brown and White cindermen were under the expert guidance of Coaches Allen, Erps, and Jackson, who deserve a great deal of credit for producing a championship team. The Terrors were victorious in three of their four meets, and they placed fifth in the state track and field meet.

Winning their opening encounter, the Trinidad Invitational Meet, the Terrors displayed their array of first class contestants who carried the banner of C. S. H. S. The Springs team experienced little difficulty in sweeping the meet, gaining $61\frac{1}{4}$ points compared to the second place Monte Vista score of 32 points. Cummings tied the record in the 100 yard dash.

As a result of their conquest of the South Central Meet, the Terrors added another league pennant to their collection. Again the Terrors had a comparatively easy time in winning the event, earning 66 points to the nearest school's 40. Here was fought out the first Thomas-Dewan duel, resulting in a tie for first and a new record of 6 feet for the high jump. High point man of the meet was Charles Spoor who had 15 points to his personal credit, sharing honors with him, Frank Elliott won two firsts and a second, Rozar in the pole vault and Thomas in the broad jump completed the Springs' list of winners.

In the field events Espander was second in the shot, and Woolsey placed second in the javelin throw. Denay was second in the 200 yard low hurdles, Spoor first in the 120 high hurdles with Green receiving fourth place in the same event. The Terrors also captured first in the 880 relay to make their day at the races complete.

Cinderulers

■ In the annual C. C. Relays the Brown and White runners and contestants fared worse than in their previous meets, dropping to third place position. Spoor, however, set a new record of 15.1 seconds for the 120 high hurdles accounting for one of the two Springs' firsts—Thomas got the other in a tie for first in the high jump with Dewan. Their jumps of 6 feet established a new record. The Springs received third in the 880 relay, discus, and pole vault. In the 440 relay they came in second, and in the javelin throw Bilbrey gained fourth place.

■ Pueblo was the scene of the qualifying meet for the state contest at Boulder. Elliott, Cummings, and Scott made a clean sweep of the 100, 220 yard dashes, and Elliott gained first in the 440 yard dash. Dewan of Pueblo broke the high jump record. The Springs' relay team, composed of Denny, Cummings, Peel, and Scott, won the 880 relay race. Espander took first in the shot; Rozar, Green, and Hood commanded the pole vault. All tallied, the Springs squad received 11 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 thirds, and 1 fourth to garner $56\frac{1}{2}$ points and the victor's wreath of the meet. Centennial was second with 40 points, only three points ahead of Central. Those who qualified for the state meet were Elliott, Cummings, Scott, Spoor, Denny, Peel, Espander, Thomas, Rozar, Green, and Hood.

■ Climaxing the track season, the State Meet afforded the Terrors a chance to win the title that had eluded them for so long. As fate would have it, however, once more they were to be denied, and victory was to go to South Denver. They were, however, relegated to the fifth place position. Spoor gave the Springs their only first in winning the 120 low hurdles in 15 seconds flat, only $\frac{1}{10}$ of a second behind the record.





Tennis

KNOXING—Butler, Miller, Morgan, Terry

ANGLING—Coach Albrecht, T. Rouse, Quamme, J. Rouse

Set---Point

▀ Sweeping through their fall campaign without a single defeat, the Terror racketeers experienced a season of unquestioned and unchallenged supremacy on the courts. Under the very able tutelage of Coach Albrecht, the boys emerged from practice as a strong, smoothly working team which soon demonstrated its exceptional ability.

▀ Opening the fall wars against the Fountain Valley school, the Terrors faced their toughest opponent which had heretofore been successful in their schedule. The meet was close and hard fought all the way as evinced by the score of 5-4 with the Terrors receiving the nod. The stubbornest match of the day was waged by Clark of Colorado Springs vs. Rock of Fountain Valley in which Clark finally triumphed.

▀ Completely victorious were the Springs players in their second meet of the season against a weak Cheyenne school team which was blasted from the courts by the Terrors in an overwhelming 9-0 defeat. The Terrors were easily in command of the meet except for the Butler-Dunn battle which raged for a lengthy time. Finally defeating his fighting foe by sheer force, Butler removed the only threat to the Terrors' perfect record.

▀ In the second meet with Cheyenne and the season's last, the Mountaineers were determined to gain revenge for their previous ignominious walloping. The Terrors, however, easily won the contest by a comfortable 7-2 result.

▀ Greeley and Boulder were two new additions to the Terror schedule this spring. Other schools which pitted their strength against Coach Albrecht's charges were Pueblo Central, Trinidad, Fountain Valley, Manitou Springs, and Cheyenne.



Swim

LEFT: ROW I—Battin, Flake, Roth, Pumphrey, Stimpson, Minson
 ROW II—Tipton, Howarth, Nortonson, Cox, Bandt, Williams.
 ROW III—Martin, Coach Maxwell, McGuire, Whitney, Olvey, Gottgetren, Hiatt, Howe, Bigler

Golf

UPPER RIGHT: Coach Carmody, P. Freeman, Nicoll, C. Freeman, Glidden, Durr, Peckham, Chambers, Williams, Haigler, Edwards, Myers.

Neptunians

Depleted by graduation, the swim team proved itself worthy of the Terror title in gaining second place at the state swim meet. Winning the staggering total of eleven firsts, the team shows great promise of again attaining the niche it held last year.

Topping all others in individual scoring honors, Buckman took three firsts, with Larry Dummer close behind with two firsts. In the Junior division Merle Tipton carried off the prize with one first and one third. In the senior 100-yard back-stroke, the Springs' swimmers swept the field, copping first, second, and third, the individuals being Buckman, Kollis, and Holland respectively. In the team events Colorado Springs carried off three firsts—the senior 120-yard medley, intermediate 160-yard relay, and the intermediate 120-yard medley. In addition to receiving these awards the Springs' team also won a great number of second and third positions.

Sub-Par

Smashing drives, accurate putts, sub-par scores—these characterized the playing of the 1939 Terror golf team. Ably coached by Mr. Carmody, the team practiced hard during the fall and scheduled a match with Pueblo Central which, however, was called off because of unfavorable weather conditions.

A large number of aspirants for golfing fame turned out for the spring practice and Coach Carmody voiced an optimistic opinion of the Terror chances for victory in the spring schedule.

Colorado Springs will be host to golfers from schools far and near when the State Invitational Meet is held on the spacious Broadmoor greens in the early spring. Although the Terrors have had a golf team for many years, they have never been able to hold many meets here because the cost of green fees is prohibitive inasmuch as the athletics budget is limited. To the Invitational Meet will come hopeful Guldahls from most of the South Central schools, and a great many northern and northeastern prep teams will also compete.



G. A. A.

ROW 1: Elaine Becker, president, Gunckel, Taggart, Ward, Nelson, A. Anderson.
 ROW 2: Yvonne Becker, Betty Anderson, Hampy Fuller, W. Anderson.
 ROW 3: Louise Nelson, Ruth Gunckel, Elaine Anderson, Olga Armstrong, Jean H. H. H.
 ROW 4: Mary Jane Hipp, Taggart, Ward, Ruth Gunckel, Elaine Anderson, Mary Jane Hipp.
 ROW 5: Mrs. Burbrink, Mary Jane Hipp, Ruth Gunckel, Elaine Anderson, Mary Jane Hipp.

Graceful Amateur Athletes

Year by year girls' sports are becoming increasingly popular at C. S. H. S. Much of this popularity is due to the interest aroused and the activities started by the G. A. A. The Girls' Athletic Association was formed for the purpose of stimulating and promoting a varied program of girls' sports. Through G. A. A., girls not only have a chance to participate in popular sports, but they may become acquainted with other girls who have similar interests.

Behind the scenes this year Mrs. Teresa Burbrink's ever helpful hand guided the organization. On the stage Lois Blakey presided as president, with Elaine Becker as vice president. Mary Gunckel as secretary kept the minutes of the meetings and notified new members, while Mary Jane Hipp, treasurer, collected the dues and kept track of the finances.

Early in the fall the year's activities started with the state conference at Boulder. The president, vice president, high point girl and a representative elected by the club attended with Mrs. Burbrink. Later on representatives were sent to the Play Day held at Colorado College. In the spring the G. A. A. banquet was given in honor of the seniors. The new officers for the ensuing year were installed, and awards were presented. Each year a sweater is given to the girl who has earned the most points during that year, and a loving cup is given to the girl who has broken the previous record for total points earned.

Terror Enthusiasts

■ "It puts the punch into the bunch!" That's the girls' Pep Club, an example of true Terror spirit. When these girls start out to do a thing, they do it in real Terror style.

■ This group is in reality a club within a club, for the members are G. A. A. girls who have earned many points. The entrance requirement ranges from 300 points for sophomores to 450 points for seniors. To be a member of the Pep Club is considered a real honor for the athletic girl. It is quite fitting that Betty Jane Isbell, high point girl of G. A. A., should be head girl of this organization. This year the membership has increased very rapidly with the increasing interest in a girls' group to support the school sports.

■ During the football season the Pep Club was on the front row for every game, giving the team the support of real Terrors. They sold brown and white shakers and horns for the gala Pow-Wow game, and at the end of the season they entertained the football boys and coaches at a chili supper. With the basketball season came new pep and interest. The classy brown and white pencils with the home game schedule printed on them were sold by the Pep Club. Again the girls entertained the basketball, tennis, and track men with a supper. Throughout the year pep assemblies sponsored by the Pep Club aroused the spirits of all Terrors.

■ This year the club of feminine boosters was honored by having one of its members made guest cheer leader, the first girl ever to be chosen for this strenuous job.

■ There was a real thrill for all Pep Club girls when they were able to attend some of the out-of-town games. But at home or away from home the Pep Club can always be counted on to represent the "cream of the Terror crop" with their support, spirit, and sportsmanship.

Girls' Pep Club

ROW I—Neufert, Hampy, Schimpf, Blakely, Isbell, president, Bridges, Taggart, Bishoff, Borden, Bailey
 ROW II—Bryant, Wilson, Stephens, A. Anderson, Crossen, Fuller, Baker, Richie, Turnock
 ROW III—Norton, Connolly, Angerson, Anderson, Lindwell, Barte
 ROW IV—Sosa, Kibbas, Truman, Heath





■ Pictured poise with rackets—but on the indoor and outdoor courts feet fly and rackets flash as the feminine tennis players practice to improve their skill, and then battle to reach the finals of the tournament.

■ Feet high, and hold it!—A perfect pyramid, but a second after the camera snaps, it crumbles. Faultless in form and tumbling technique, unlike the ancient wonders of Egypt these human pyramids soon totter and collapse. This denouement, however, is not due to lack of skill but is the usual end of exhibition tumbling.

■ Practice makes for a perfect free throw—and each of the girls in turn steps up to try her skill. Although played with different rules, girls' basketball is made as exciting as the more famous boys' game by the expert playing developed with hours of practice.

Pyramids to Diamonds

■ The noise heard about the gym on Monday and Wednesday afternoons was an indication that something was going on. Inside the gym were a great many girls giving vent to their cares in thrilling games of the intramural sports.

■ In September these sports began and aroused much interest from the start. Comparatively new among girls' sports at C. S. H. S. badminton had gained popularity rapidly, and an enthusiastic group participated in it this year. This British game is played with rackets and shuttlecocks much in the manner of tennis. Toward the end of the season a doubles tournament was played off with Catherine and Anita Anderson the winners.

■ At the same time in another part of the gym floor more girls were lustily enjoying that old favorite, volleyball. Teams were formed, a tournament played, and Laura Crosslen's team was victorious. When the season was over, proficiency tests were given, and G. A. A. points were allotted those with good attendance and test grades.

■ The badminton-volleyball season over, the attention of athletic girls was turned to basketball. Because State League rules prohibit inter-school games, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were divided into color teams for regular games, and after the playoffs the green team was on top. An unusual outside activity was put on when outstanding girls from different teams played a game at a pep assembly.

Pyramids to Diamonds---Continued

With spring came the enthusiasm over tennis. One of the largest groups of girls in recent years turned out for practice after school. Swift agile players developed early, and by May there were many near perfection. As in other sports after the period of practice, the last two weeks were devoted to an elimination tournament.

As well liked on the gym floor as on board ship deck tennis is just new and different enough that the girls immediately took to it. Played with rubber rings called quoits, this game requires alertness and a skill rather different from that of the other sports. The popularity of deck tennis has only just started and should prove even greater in the next few years.

The out-of-doors begins to call about the same time every year, and when it does the baseball fans are ready. Of all girls' sports softball is perhaps one of the most liked and best played. On the diamond at the athletic field the girls practice to become "big leaguers," and a miniature world series is played to determine the baseball queens.

The more limber of the athletic minded find tumbling an art as well as a recreation. The pyramids and acrobatic feats performed by the tumblers are truly remarkable. This sport is quite profitable, for points are awarded for the many difficult stunts that can be accomplished.

■ **A hit!**—The batter knocks a fly out to left field. The fielder is ready for the catch. Will it be an out? At the bi-weekly practices the girls gain skill in all phases in America's favorite game.

■ **Watch the birdie**—not only while the picture is being taken, but also when the badminton game is going on. That's the object of the game, to hit the birdie, rightfully known as a shuttlecock, over the net.

■ **Yeah, Terrors!**—Meet the first feminine cheerleader of C. S. H. S., who adds a long-absent charm to the school yells. She is guest cheerleader from the Girls' Pep Club.

■ **After the wind-up**—Here comes the pitch! The camera catches the ball in midair. Suspense—a strike, a base hit, a homer? Many of these "girls' gift to the world of baseball" also are active participants in the various intra-mural sports played each year as a sideline to athletic instruction.







HIGHLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

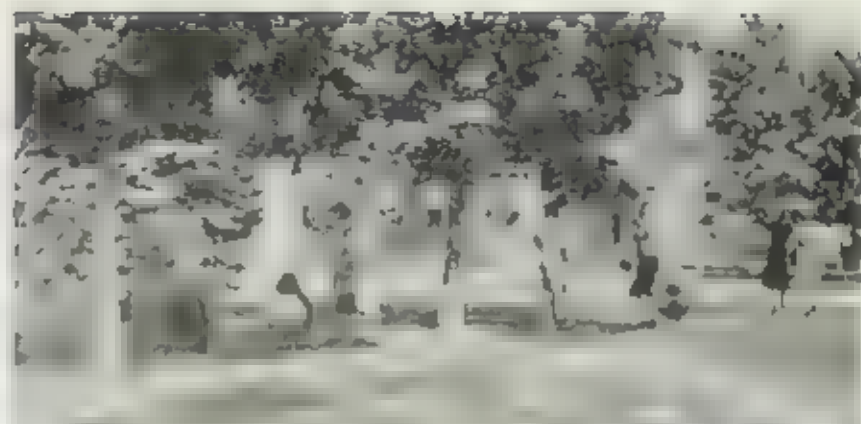
To a sweet guy I
haven't seen in long
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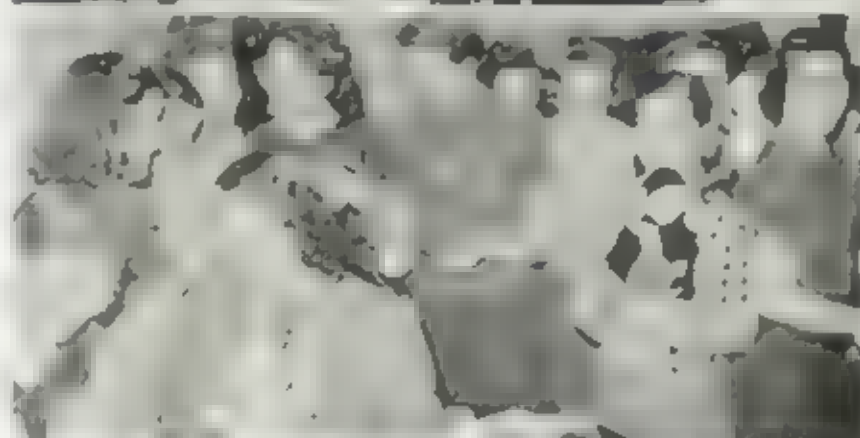
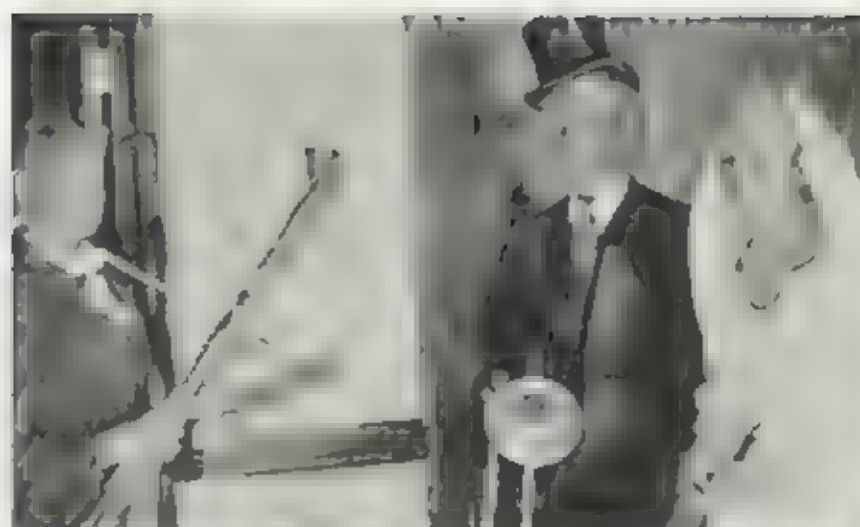
- Sept. 6 School Opens
Back to the old grind
- Sept. 7 Terror Legend
Our heritage
- Sept. 17 Terrors vs. South Denver Rebels
10-26 they
The Rebels conquered
- Sept. 20 G. A. A. Open House
Welcome, Sportswomen
- Sept. 24 Terrors vs. Lamar - - - - 7-7
Terrors draw
- Sept. 30 Reptile Pay Assembly
Snakes alive'
- Oct. 1 Terrors vs. Abbey - - - - 6-6
They didn't win
- Oct. 7 Pow Wow Celebration
Lots of school spirit
- Oct. 8 Pow Wow Parade
Terrors vs. Central Wildcats
- - - - 6-26 they
The cats clawed
- Oct. 12-13-14 Masque and Sandal Play
Angels with dirty faces
- Oct. 15 Terrors vs. Canon City
Tigers - - - - 0-46 they
Tigers' meat
- Oct. 25 Terror Tribe Initiation
We, the tribe of Terrors
- Oct. 29 Terrors vs. Walsenburg Panthers
- - - - 6-19 they
We tried hard
- Nov. 5 Terrors vs. Centennial Bulldogs
- - - - 0-12 they
Their bite was worse than their bark
- Nov. 8 Television Pay Assembly
It was hard to believe
- Nov. 9 Band and Orchestra Concert
Strike up the band
- Nov. 10 Thanksgiving Social Hour
Thanks for everything
- Nov. 11 Terrors vs. Trinidad Miners
- - - - 12-40 they
Miners' gold
- Nov. 12 South Central Student Council
Conference
The best in the West





- Nov. 21-22-23 Junior Farce
Capitol contrivances
- Nov. 23 Snake Parade
Hold Tight
- Nov. 24 Terrors vs. Salida - - - - 7-7
Another deadlock
- Nov. 29 Dutch Humorist Pay Assembly
Klip, klop, klop
- Dec. 14 Band and Orchestra Concert
Descriptive melodies
- Dec. 15 Girl Reserve Doll Tea
Mrs. Santa Claus' helpers
- Dec. 17 Terrors vs. West Denver Cowboys
A wild, West game
- Dec. 20 Christmas Social Hour
A good beginning for a swell
vacation
- Dec. 23 Christmas Convocation
Joy to the World
- Dec. 25 Christmas Greetings
- Jan. 1 A Prosperous New Year
- Jan. 6 Terrors vs. Central Wildcats
- - - - - 24-23 we
We just made it
- Jan. 10 Social Hour
Starting the New Year right
- Jan. 13 Terrors vs. Canon City Tigers
- - - - - 18-19 they
They were saved by the gun
- Jan. 23-27 Final Exams
Whew!! What a week!
- Jan. 27 Terrors vs. Centennial Bulldogs
- - - - - 24-16 we
We weren't in the dog house
- Feb. 8-9-10 Senior Play
An "Ernest" production
- Feb. 9 Terrors vs. Centennial Bulldogs
- - - - - 24-26 they
Bulldogs' tenacity proves fatal
- Feb. 14 Valentine Social Hour
Cupid was at work
- Feb. 17 Terrors vs. Canon City Tigers
- - - - - 29-21 we
We tamed them
- Feb. 18 Terrors vs. Central Wildcats
- - - - - 24-23 we
A good fight
- Feb. 21 Band and Orchestra Concert
Student directors displayed talent

- Feb. 23 **Terror Tribe Initiation**
A group of loyal workers
- Mar. 1-3 **Operetta**
A wandering minstrel. I Hail
Mighty Mikado
- Mar. 9-11 **State Basketball Tournament**
Runnerup state championship
- Mar. 18 **South Central Student Conference**
Big business
- Mar. 24 **Brown and White Day**
A solemn afternoon and a gala
evening
- Mar. 31 **Kid Day**
Little man, you've had a busy day
- April 3-9 **Spring Vacation**
Time out
- April 10 **Cartoonist Pay Assembly**
He drew us in
- April 17 **State Music Week**
Best of state musicians
- April 18 **Band and Orchestra Concert**
Pleasing harmony
- April 28 **Senior Party**
Postponed until 1940
- May 2 **G. A. A. Banquet**
Off the training table
- May 11-13 **National Music Conference**
Music everywhere
- May 19 **Class Day**
A day for the seniors
- May 24 **Masque and Sandal Dinner**
Ummmmmm—good food
- May 26 **Junior-Senior Prom**
Everybody dance
- May 29 **Terror Tribe Initiation**
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- May 30 **Band Dinner**
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- May 31 **Terror Tribe Dinner**
Service for all who've served
- June 2 **Senior Convocation**
Underclassmen take their places
- June 8 **Commencement**
Dignity and solemnity rule
- June 9 **End of school**
Hurrah!





Pie face . . . Bonnie has a little lamb . . . Why, there's Peter . . . Hot Peppers . . . Is that Jane?
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Teddy Bears and Pigtails

■ Bony knees and plump legs came out for an airing, shivering from lack of protection resulting from abbreviated pantlets and skimpy skirts borrowed from the next generation, when the seniors stepped out, or rather back, to be kids again.

■ With teddy bears and pet pups clasped lovingly to them, the little cherubs toddled happily around the campus, tantalizing the studious sophs and juniors, others of a little riper age breezed around rather dangerously on roller skates, colliding with innocent bystanding trees and more animated onlookers. After a morning of such boisterous play, the wee ones had developed appetites hardly in keeping with their roles, but the fond mamas poured on the food for the boisterous youngsters. Then the kiddies skipped back to play on full stomachs. Roller skates were more popular than ever, and some had graduated to bicycles, all of which put the rest of us, trying to sneak peacefully and unnoticed across the campus, in a precarious position. What was formerly a seemingly sedate and safe enough senior had become a demoniac terror eagerly taking advantage of his sudden lapse into childhood. In spite of the hearty lunch just acquired, many lollypops and huge peppermint sticks were seen grasped in chubby fingers. The usual juvenile pastimes were enjoyed, but the more grown up kiddies indulged in the latest dance steps.

■ Late that afternoon the little ones wearily turned their skinned knees homeward, curls askew, big ribbons drooping, just a bunch of very tired but happy kids soon to try to impress us again with their old senior sobriety. But after Kid Day, we know what's underneath, don't we?



Homecoming Whoopee!

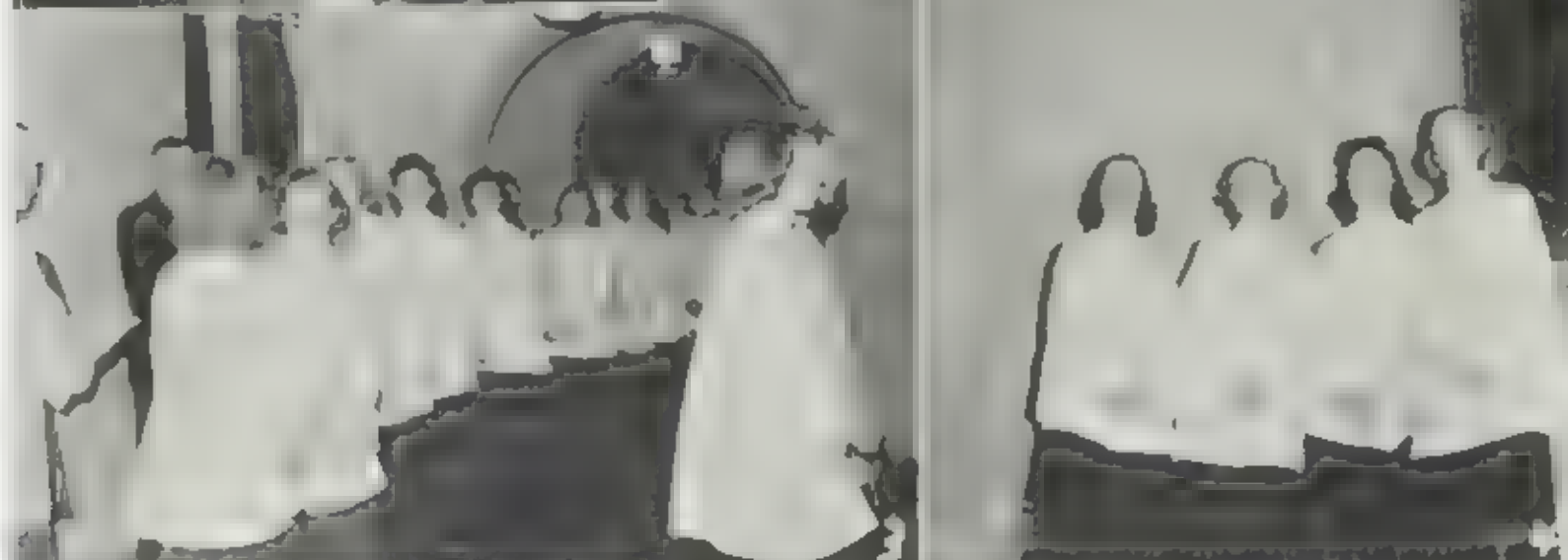
■ With noise of tom-toms (and the rest of the Band) and war-whoops, the great tribe of Terrors got together on October 22 to take counsel on the important football battle coming the next day. Doing their special war-dance for the occasion with much gusto, they whooped in a "snake parade" to the counsel grounds (practice field to you unimaginative ones). Blood-curdling yells and chants of tribal songs were wafted to the onlooking stars and moon by the flame of the blazing fire, around which all the braves and squaws had gathered. At last silence winged its victorious flight back again as the last brave ember grayed into old age and finally death.

■ But this was just a preliminary. The second scene of the great Pow-Wow shifts the next morning to the hustle and bustle of preparations for a huge parade. Festive floats, bedecked bikes, and trotting Terrors passed loudly through the main parts of the city, a sight which most of the town turned out to see. Time and the Terrors progressed, the former into afternoon, the latter to Washburn Field, at which time and place was scheduled the mighty struggle between the Central Wildcats and the Terrors. For hours they watched the terrific onslaught of the "Cats." At last they saw their bedraggled braves emerge from the fearful struggle with the battered score of 26 to 6, hard and honestly fought for, if not as high as that of the victorious Puebloans. But defeat was merely a revealing test for the true tribesman spirit. Undaunted, the Terrors, greater in defeat, prepare all the more enthusiastically for future struggles and another like the one just lost next year.

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2—Dining out



3—Waiting for food?



4—Next!



5—Hold it



6—Save some for us



7—Don't point!



8—What form!



9—Hi!



10—A study in balance



11—What's the joke?

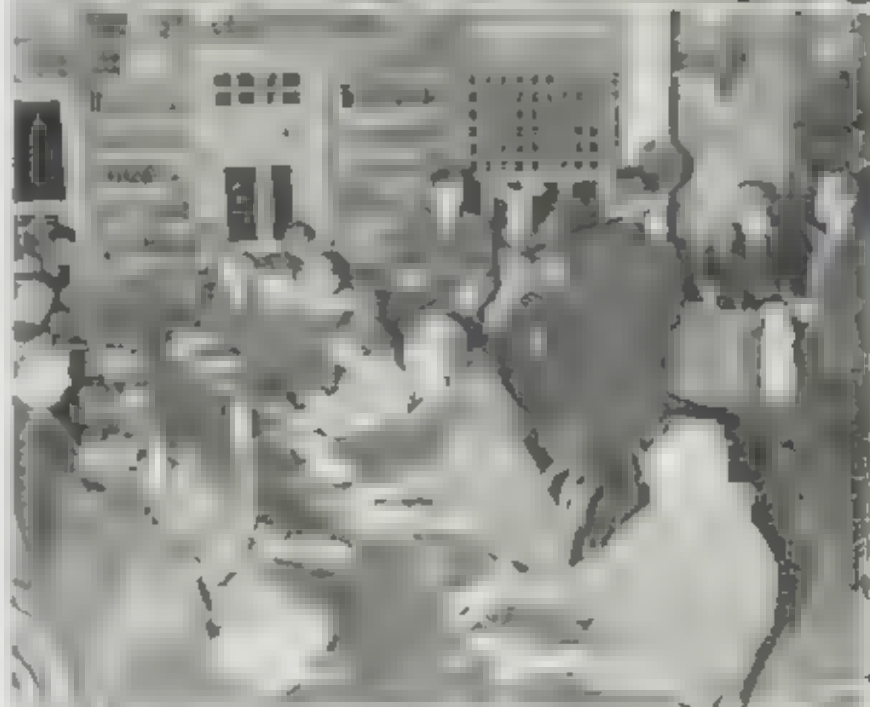
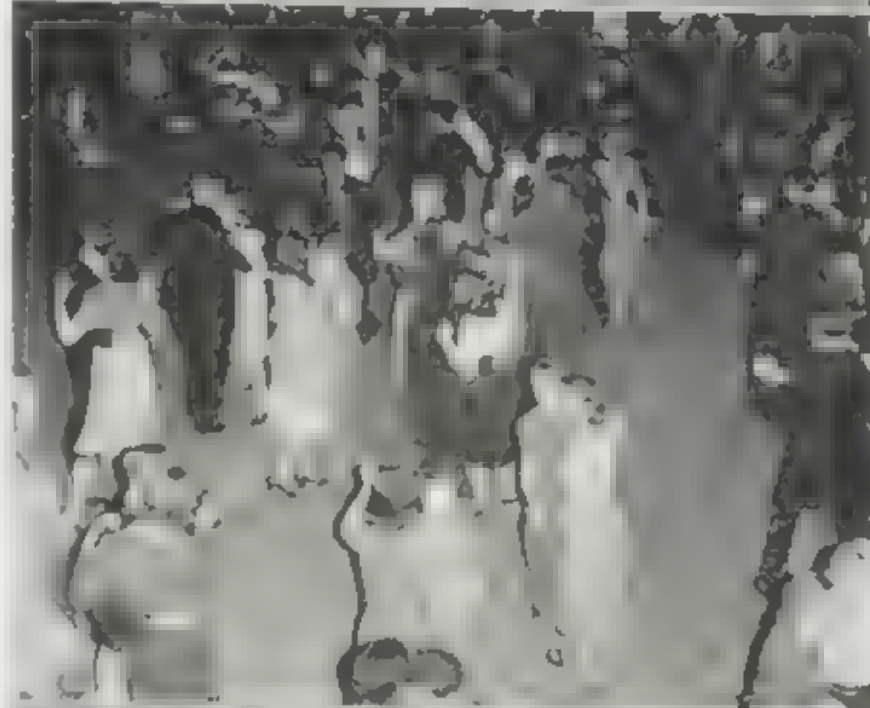
Brown and White Day

■ "Time gallops on!" For it seemed just a month or so since we were starting back in September. But suddenly March 25 was upon us. The day was an eventful one. The seniors, beginning to feel their age, handed the lighted torch to the next ones ready and waiting, and the juniors and sophomores solemnly, if eagerly, took the oath of office hoping to do as well as their predecessors had.

■ In the evening, however, everyone drowned his regrets in the rousing rhythms of Buzz Morrell, or for those who could resist this magnetic music long enough there were movies. After an evening of such fun (thanks to the P. T. A.), we hobbled home, true but very tired Terrors.

■ On June 2 the school year ripened to its fullness, producing the fruit of our accomplishment in music, dramatics, athletics, Terror Tribe, and scholastics. We emerged famished, but as usual our mothers took care of that with a delicious luncheon which we devoured hungrily but gratefully.

■ That afternoon we filed solemnly in to witness the Senior Convocation, perhaps the most impressive ceremony of the year. For that short interval we were just one big family, brought together for the last time. Slowly the seniors marched out, sad but resplendent in their new Brown and White gowns. Slowly the juniors stepped into their places and the sophomores into those of the departing juniors. But this wasn't quite the end for the seniors. Besides Commencement and their few last high school days to look forward to, 1939 was still a year of memorable events for graduating seniors.



Senior Convocation



1. What happened here? . . 2. The worst is yet to come . . 3. Picking up the pieces . . 4. Don't park here
 5. The old brick pile . . 6. Wheels of industry . . 7. First shovelful of dirt . . 8. Look out below . .
 9. Where? . . 10. Marion at work . . 11. Please keep off the grass . . 12. Going down . . 13. 1892-1939
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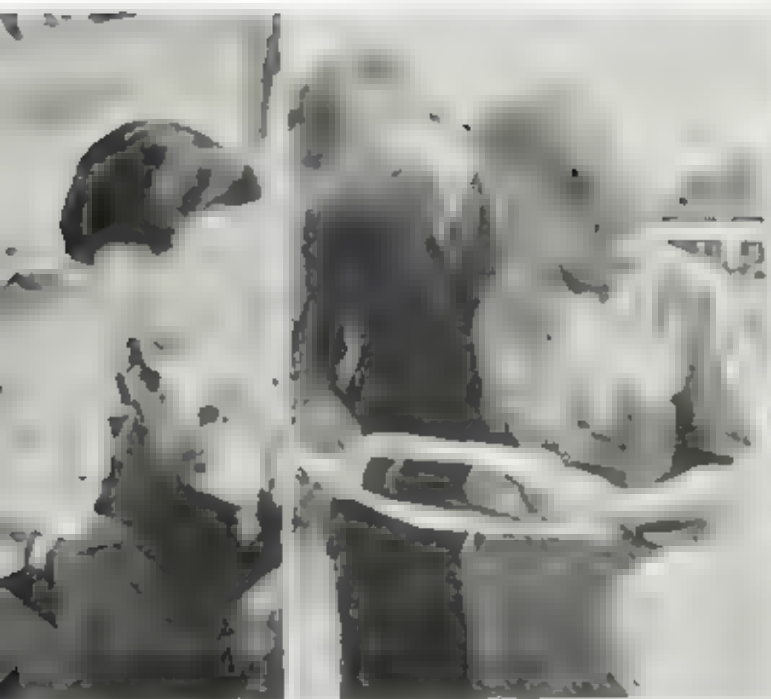


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And what's
your name?

Are they at
it again?

Show off

A little help there, boys

Dopey

Heaven can wait

Gab session

Half-Nelson

Kenny gets around

Hi, Durr

Bathing beauties

Something's lacking
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Back to nature





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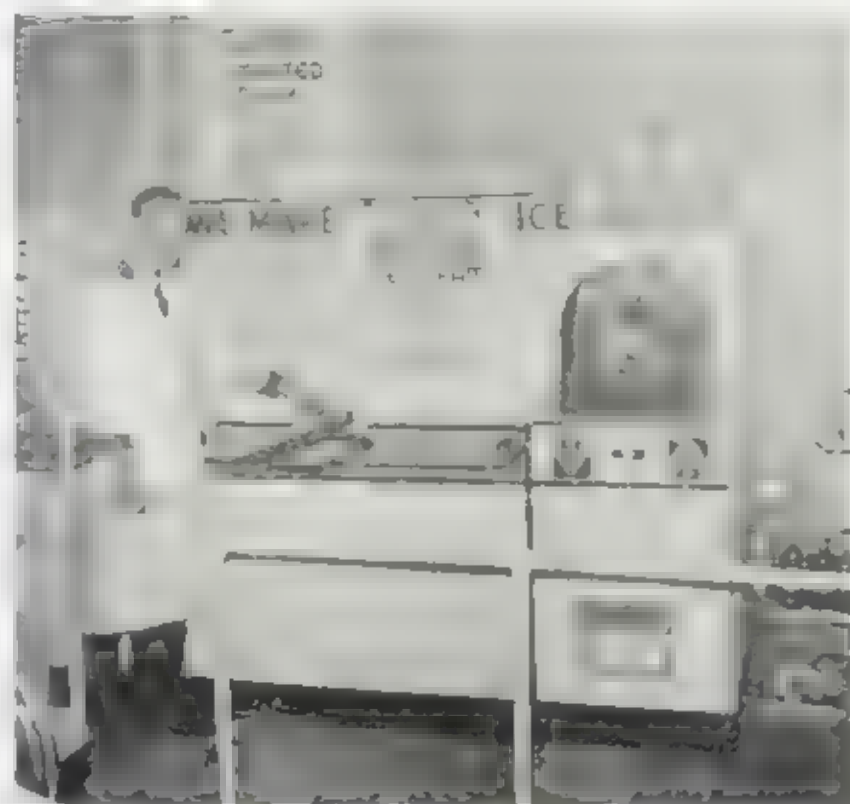
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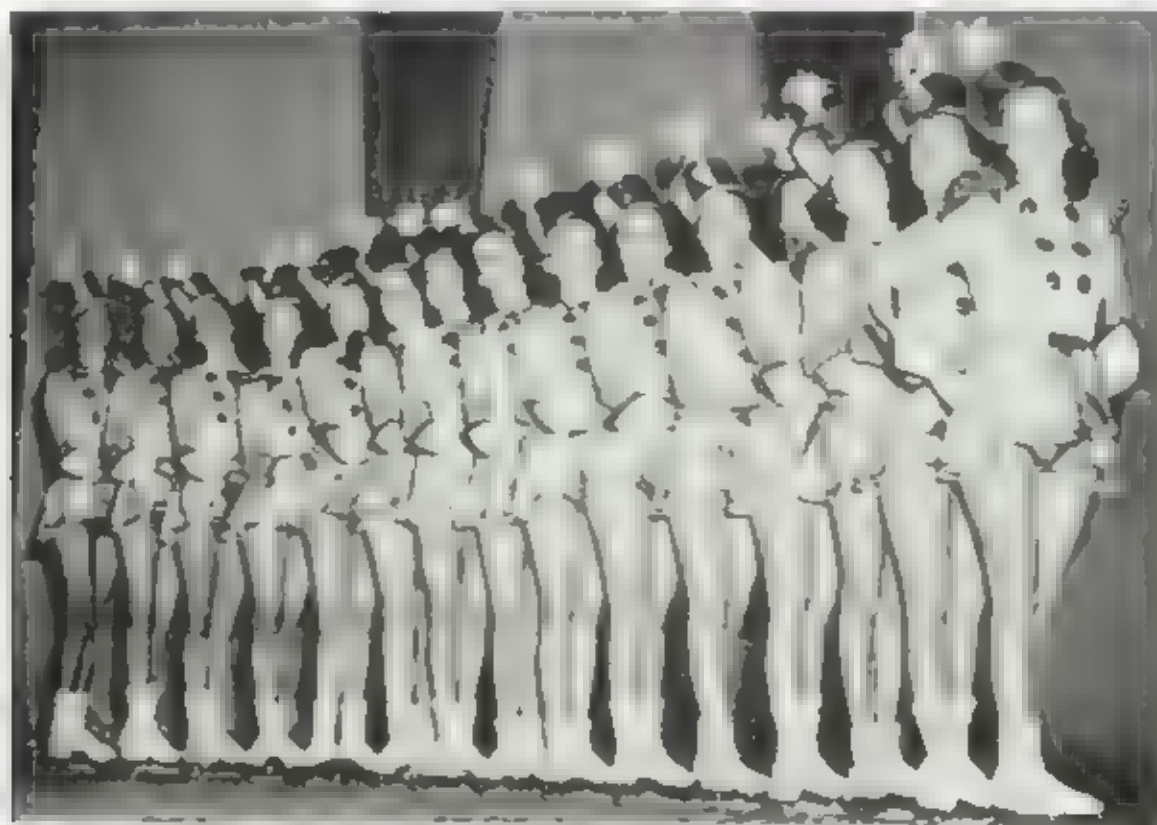


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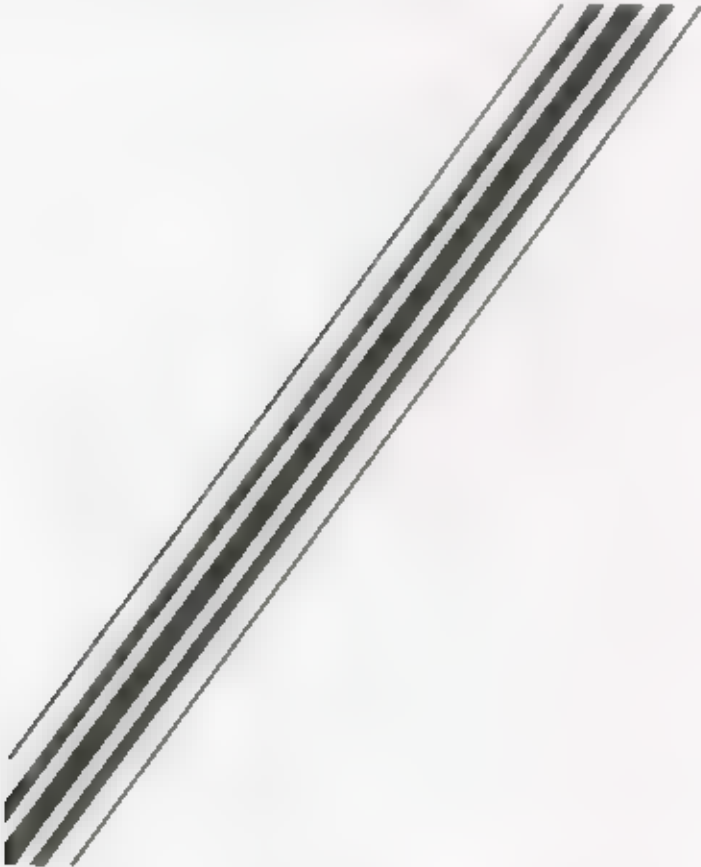
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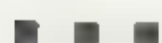
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Dear Victor;

Well I've only known you this year but it has been long enough to find out what one swell guy you really are.

In answer to what you wrote in my annual - I'd like it too but my staddy kept me too much under cover to get out and find the more enjoyable things. Well I'll wish you more luck and happiness just like everyone else but there is something to my regards.

As ever
Edythe.



To a well
his cousin
I advise
very much
and love of
love
Alice
11/4/11

